

# **EXHIBIT “G”**

## **AFFIDAVIT OF MAJOR LANE HAGIN**



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I am currently the commanding officer of the Office of Professional Standards ("OPS").

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OPS investigates allegations of criminal misconduct and violations of Atlanta Police Department's Standard Operating Procedures (SOPs) by members of the Atlanta Police Department.

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As part of my duties as commander of OPS, I am in charge of the Atlanta Police Department's internal criminal investigation arising out of the November 21, 2006 shooting of Kathryn Johnston.

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A review of OPS Complaint history from 2001 through and including 2006 does not reveal any prior similar incidents of misconduct of the type that occurred in the Neal Street incident or the facts leading up to that incident. There have, however, been three (3) citizen complaint incidents since 2003 that may be considered relevant but not conclusive: a) Ms. Mary McCoy (filed May 19, 2003); b) Mr. Alphonso Howard (filed March 3, 2005); and c) Latisha Colbert (filed January 8, 2008). Other than these isolated incidents, OPS does not have any

other record of prior acts of misconduct similar to the acts of Junnier, Smith and Tesler in the Neal Street shooting.

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The present investigation is based in large part on information gathered by the FBI and presented to the Atlanta Police Department in a written report on November 3, 2008. While the FBI conducted their investigation into the Kathryn Johnston shooting incident, my office was asked to suspend its investigation until the FBI had completed their investigation [See FBI Letter and Report filed under seal with this motion].

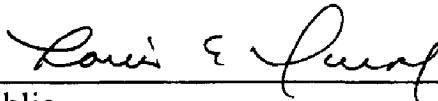
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As the OPS investigation is active and ongoing, the disclosure of the FBI's report to the public would severely hamper the Atlanta Police Department's ability to investigate and arrest any individuals suspected of criminal wrongdoing.

**FURTHER AFFIANT SAYETH NOT.**

  
MAJOR LANE HAGIN

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 3 day of December, 2009.

  
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Notary Public  
My commission expires: \_\_\_\_\_

**ATTACHMENT 1 TO HAGIN'S  
AFFIDAVIT**

**FBI LETTER AND REPORT  
NOVEMBER 3, 2008:**

**INVESTIGATIVE FINDINGS  
RELATED TO  
THE DEATH OF  
KATHRYN JOHNSTON  
WHICH OCCURRED ON  
NOVEMBER 21, 2006**

**THIS DOCUMENT IS PRESENTED IN THE  
ORDER THE REPORT SHOULD BE READ –  
IT IS NOT IN BATES-NUMBERED ORDER**

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U.S. Department of Justice

Federal Bureau of Investigation

In Reply, Please Refer to  
File No.

2635 Century Parkway NE  
Atlanta, Georgia 30345  
404-679-9000  
November 3, 2008

Dear Chief Pennington:

The purpose of this letter<sup>1</sup> is to provide a synopsis of the investigative findings related to the death of Kathryn Johnston which occurred on November 21, 2006 at 933 Neal Street, Atlanta, Georgia. During the course of the investigation of Ms. Johnston's death, the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) discovered evidence of other criminal acts and misconduct by several police officers within your department. This letter will generally address the following areas of concern: the Neal Street shooting, search warrant affidavits, quotas on search warrants and arrests, on-duty extra jobs, training, and management oversight.

The information contained in this letter is being presented in a summary format and is not intended to address every detail of the FBI investigation. Interview reports and other documents are attached and should be considered the primary source of evidence. In addition, we are providing no federal grand jury information and information restricted to federal use.

As you are aware, the FBI initiated a civil rights investigation of the shooting on November 27, 2006 based on a complaint received from Alexis White, the Atlanta Police Department (APD) informant who purportedly provided the probable cause to obtain the search warrant for 933 Neal Street.

As a result of the investigation, APD Officers Gregg Junnier and Jason Smith pleaded guilty to conspiracy to violate civil rights (resulting in death) in the United States District Court and voluntary manslaughter in state court. Both are currently incarcerated and are awaiting sentencing. APD Officer Arthur Bruce Tesler was found guilty of false statements in a state court jury trial and was sentenced to four and a half years

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in state prison. Officer Tesler recently pleaded guilty to conspiracy to violate civil rights (resulting in death) in the United States District Court based on his role in the Neal Street shooting and other illegal activity. Sergeant Wilbert Stallings pleaded guilty in United States District Court to conspiracy to violate civil rights on a search unrelated to the Neal Street shooting and is awaiting sentencing. Officer Daniel Betts pleaded guilty in United States District Court to extortion under color of law and was sentenced to six months home confinement and two and a half years on probation.

The United States Attorney's Office has determined, based upon the evidence, law, and other circumstances of individual cases, that no further federal criminal prosecutions are anticipated as a result of the FBI investigation to date. The United States Attorney has authorized the FBI to disclose information about potential misconduct by other APD officers to APD for consideration of possible administrative discipline and/or state criminal prosecution.

#### Neal Street Shooting

The following information is a synopsis of what was discovered by the FBI investigation to have occurred leading up to the shooting, the shooting itself, and the events that transpired in the days following the shooting incident. The majority of this information was obtained through interviews of Alexis White, APD's informant; the admissions of APD Officers Gregg Junnier, Arthur Tesler, and Jason Smith; interviews of other APD Officers and witnesses; and other various records, photographs, and APD documents. The Georgia Bureau of Investigation (GBI) and APD crime scene unit provided the majority of forensic information obtained from the shooting location.

On November 21, 2006, at approximately 2:00 p.m., APD Officers Junnier, Tesler, and Smith were patrolling in a marked APD police car at an apartment complex located at 350 Lanier Street. While checking some of the vacant apartments and the wood line adjacent to the apartments, Officer Smith located several plastic baggies that contained marijuana. Officer Smith placed the abandoned drugs in the trunk of the police car.

At approximately 4:00 p.m., Officer Smith received information from an APD confidential, registered informant that a known drug dealer named Fabian Sheets was dealing drugs outside a store located at 1143 Simpson Road. The three officers drove out to that location and saw Sheets. After a short chase, Sheets was apprehended. An APD Canine Officer, Connie Carson, was dispatched to the scene and found several plastic baggies which contained marijuana and two hits of crack cocaine in the general

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area of Sheets' location. The officers knew Sheets had a lengthy criminal history and encouraged him to give them drug information or else face a long sentence for the drugs that were found in his possession. Sheets told the officers that a kilogram of cocaine was being cut up at 933 Neal Street by a black male named "Sam." Officers Junnier, Tesler, and Smith then drove Sheets to 933 Neal Street where he affirmatively pointed out that address as being the residence containing the cocaine. Sheets has consistently denied that he ever gave the officers any information, but all three officers claimed it was Sheets that told them about 933 Neal Street. The FBI investigation did not identify any other logical reason for the officers to have focused on 933 Neal Street.

Based on Sheets' information, Junnier called White at about 5:00 p.m. and asked if he could make a drug purchase for them. White told Junnier he would do it, but he had no way to travel to Junnier's location which was at least 20 minutes away. Officer Junnier decided there was not enough time to go get White, so he told White that he would call back. Officers Junnier, Tesler, and Smith, along with Sheets in the vehicle, drove to the Fulton County Jail. Officer Smith then went to the Warrant Room and typed an electronic search warrant affidavit. The affidavit reflected that, "a confidential and reliable informant" was used to make a drug purchase from 933 Neal Street from a person only known as "Sam." The FBI investigation revealed that all the substantive information contained in the affidavit was false. Officer Smith also requested a no-knock provision to the search warrant, falsely citing that surveillance cameras were located at 933 Neal Street. Officer Smith swore to the affidavit before Fulton County Magistrate Kim Warden via teleconference. Officer Smith returned to the vehicle and announced to Officers Junnier and Tesler that he had obtained a search warrant for the Neal Street location.

On that same day, at approximately 6:30 p.m., APD Narcotics Team 1 assembled at an Atlanta Fire Station located at 1048 Simpson Road. The assembled team consisted of APD Officers Junnier, Tesler, Jason Smith, Cary Bond, Nathan Lucas, Maurice Guerin, Gary Smith, and Sergeant Wilbert Stallings. Narcotics Team 1 member Holly Buchanan was not present, as she was on leave that day. An operations plan was developed and assignments were given out in anticipation of executing the search warrant at 933 Neal Street. During the briefing, Officer Jason Smith falsely told the team that a drug purchase had been made at 933 Neal Street.

At approximately 7:00 p.m., the team approached 933 Neal Street and attempted to breach the front door. The team had trouble forcing the burglar bar door covering the wooden front door. Several of the officers then yelled out "Police!" since



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the element of surprise was gone. As the front door was opening, the team was fired on by Ms. Johnston. Ms. Johnston shot at least one round from a .38 revolver in the direction of the officers from inside the residence. Officers Junnier, Jason Smith, Bond, Gary Smith, and Lucas returned fire striking Ms. Johnston a number of times causing her death. The GBI was unable to ascertain which officers' rounds actually killed Ms. Johnston. Officers Junnier, Bond, and Gary Smith received injuries as a result of shots and/or ricochets from police weapons. There has been no evidence discovered by the FBI investigation at this time to suggest that anyone other than Officers Junnier, Jason Smith, and Tesler knew the information in the affidavit was false prior to execution of the search warrant.

After the shooting at 933 Neal Street, Officers Junnier, Smith, and Tesler immediately began to take several steps to cover up the fact that they had obtained a search warrant based on fabricated evidence. Once the rest of the team cleared the house after the shooting, Officer Smith realized that only an elderly woman lived at the address, and it was unlikely that any drugs would be found. Officers Smith, in the presence of Officer Tesler, then planted three of the baggies containing marijuana from 350 Lanier Street on the basement floor of the residence. These baggies were later found by APD Canine Officer Carson's drug dog "Chad." Officer Smith then turned the two hits of crack cocaine seized earlier in the day from the area near Sheets into evidence and claimed it was the cocaine bought from "Sam" at 933 Neal Street. Officers Smith and Tesler destroyed the remaining similar baggies containing marijuana from 350 Lanier Street by throwing them in to a storm sewer so that no one could match them to the baggies planted at 933 Neal Street. Officer Tesler completed a false APD report about Sheets' arrest and turned in the remaining marijuana found at 1143 Simpson. When Tesler was later questioned by Canine Officer Carson about the weight of the cocaine and marijuana she recovered at 1143 Simpson, Tesler lied and told her it was fake crack cocaine and that he threw it away.

Officers Junnier, Smith, and Tesler had several conversations with White about creating a cover story for the fake drug purchase at 933 Neal Street. On November 23, 2006 Officer Smith took White to APD City Hall East to sign a backdated voucher. Officer Smith paid White \$50 from the voucher and Officer Junnier arranged for White to be paid \$100 from one of Officer Junnier's "extra jobs." At first, White agreed to cover for the officers, but once he realized the seriousness of the situation and believed the officers would blame him for the bad information in the search warrant affidavit, he reported the truth to Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms, and Explosives Special Agents and the news media and began to cooperate with the FBI.

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Officers Junnier, Smith, and Tesler also met several times to make sure their stories matched. They even went so far as to travel the route they would have taken had White actually made the drug purchase at 933 Neal Street. Officers Smith and Tesler then lied in their initial interviews to the FBI about their involvement. All this was done in an effort to conceal the true circumstances of 933 Neal Street from APD, the FBI, and the public.

### APD Affidavits

During the course of the FBI investigation, interviews of APD officers, interviews of APD informants, and a review of APD records revealed that several members of Narcotics Team 1 and officers from other APD units falsified information on numerous search warrant affidavits. Based on this information, the FBI conducted an investigation of each officer on Narcotics Team 1 and other implicated officers. Each officer is addressed below.

#### Officer Gregg Junnier:

Officer Junnier was interviewed several times by the FBI. He not only admitted his role in the Neal Street shooting, but he also admitted that the probable cause was fabricated for the search warrant obtained in November 2006 at 161 Rhodesia Avenue, Atlanta, Georgia. Officer Junnier was the Affiant on that search warrant. Officer Junnier also advised that there may have been one other warrant where the probable cause was mostly fabricated. To date that location has not been discovered.

In addition to admitting his own wrongdoing, Officer Junnier identified seven areas where he and other APD officers falsified information on affidavits and APD paperwork. First, officers routinely stated in search warrant affidavits that they observed informants go to the door of a house and buy drugs when in fact the officers did not observe the transaction and were usually not in the vicinity.

Second, officers padded APD vouchers. For example, an officer would turn in a voucher stating that an informant bought \$50 worth of drugs when in reality the informant only bought \$40 worth of drugs. The extra \$10 would be used to buy the informant gas or food.

Third, although informants typically drove themselves to make drug purchases, officers would state in affidavits that they rode in the vehicle with the informant.

Fourth, Officer Junnier admitted that he and many other officers rarely, if ever, actually patted down their informants before and after sending them to make a drug purchase. This was

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contrary to what was sworn to by Officer Junnier and the other officers in their search warrant affidavits.

Fifth, if a drug purchase became stale, Officer Junnier and other officers would often write into an affidavit that he conducted surveillance where he witnessed drug activity, when in fact he did not witness the activity.

Sixth, APD officers would sometimes use an unregistered informant to make a drug purchases. Officers falsely stated in search warrant affidavits that "a registered, confidential and reliable source" was used to make a drug purchase. In fact, the source used was both unregistered and unreliable. Sometimes the officers would split the money for the buy between both informants.

Finally, it was common practice to use "hand-offs." "Hand-offs" consisted of one officer providing information to establish probable cause to another officer to include in an affidavit for a search warrant. The second officer would then write the affidavit stating that the second officer actually had first hand knowledge of the information. As an example, Officer Junnier admitted taking White by himself and making several undercover drug purchases. Officer Junnier then placed all of the drugs into evidence and provided the purchase information to other officers. These other officers then wrote the information up in affidavits for search warrants swearing that they actually witnessed White making the drug purchases. A review of search warrant affidavits, APD property log books, and APD incident reports corroborated Officer Junnier's information about search warrant practices.

The FBI investigation revealed that one of the main reason "hand-offs" were done was so they would not spend all of their time in court testifying about drug purchases. This freed up time for officers to work more cases and work unauthorized "extra jobs" while on duty.

Officer Jason Smith:

Like Officer Junnier, Officer Smith admitted his role in the Neal Street shooting and his participation in the fabricated search warrant affidavit at 161 Rhodesia Avenue. Officer Smith further corroborated Officer Junnier by admitting his knowledge and participation in "hand-offs," padding vouchers, and failing to supervise informants properly. He also admitted to using "INS" or insurance drugs. "INS" drugs were drugs used to plant on suspected drug dealers to encourage them to cooperate with the police. Officer Smith also described what was known as a "Thunder Run" or "Jump Out." This was when Officer Smith and other members of Narcotics Team 1 would stop a person on the

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street without any probable cause or reasonable suspicion and search that person for weapons and drugs.

Officer Arthur Bruce Tesler:

Prior to Neal Street, Officer Tesler obtained search warrants for 2139 Martin Luther King Drive, N.W., 1370 Graymont Drive, S.W., and 1981 Martin Luther King Drive. Officer Tesler falsely swore before a state magistrate judge that he witnessed a controlled drug purchase at each of these locations when in fact he did not. Officers Junnier, Smith, and other APD officers confirmed that several of Officer Tesler's warrants were "hand-offs."

Officer Holly Buchanan:

Officer Junnier stated that Officer Buchanan took "hand-offs" from him on at least two search warrant affidavits. At 2479 Abner Terrace, Officer Buchanan obtained a search warrant based on a drug purchase made by White. However, White claimed that he attempted to make a purchase at that location for Officer Buchanan, but he told her that he was unable to make the purchase. Officer Buchanan is also believed to have used an unregistered informant several times to obtain search warrants.

Officer Cary Bond:

Officer Bond admitted to the FBI that he padded vouchers and had informants sign blank vouchers. White claims that he never made a drug purchase from 674 Alta Place. A review of White's informant file showed that the search warrant obtained for 674 Alta Place was based on a drug purchase made by White. That information was included in a search warrant affidavit sworn to by Officer Bond. White also suspected that Bond received several "hand-offs" from Officer Junnier. Officer Junnier claimed that Bond was present when White was unable to make a drug purchase at 161 Rhodesia Avenue.

Officers Gary Smith, Nathan Lucas and Maurice Guerin:

There was no credible evidence discovered during the investigation that implicated Officers Smith, Lucas, or Guerin in any wrongdoing related to this case.

Officer Brad Burchfield:

Officer Burchfield was assigned to APD's Zone 1 Field Investigative Team and occasionally used White as an informant to make drug purchases. White described in detail how in November 2006 Officer Burchfield split a rock of crack cocaine White had purchased previously that day from a residence. Officer

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Burchfield told White that he was going to use one of the pieces of crack as evidence of a drug purchase from a residence located at 826 Wood Street. White had attempted to purchase drugs from 826 Wood Street earlier that day but was unsuccessful. Officer Burchfield filled out a voucher as if White had in fact purchased the crack from 826 Wood Street. Burchfield never obtained a search warrant for the location.

Officer Paul Vignola:

Officer Vignola was a former member of Narcotics Team 1 and worked with Officer Junnier. Officer Junnier claimed that Officer Vignola accepted several "hand-offs" when they worked together. One APD officer told the FBI that Junnier learned to do "hand-offs" from Officer Vignola. Officer Vignola used White as an informant on several occasions.

Other Officers:

During the course of the investigation, the FBI heard that other officers were participating in falsifying search warrant affidavits. Most of these allegations dealt with "hand-offs." According to Officer Junnier, an examination of the drug property log books may reveal which officers received "hand-offs." Officer Junnier advised that by comparing entries in the log books where Officer Junnier or other officers had logged in several different drug purchases in one day with the drug purchase location to a particular search warrant, it could possibly be determined if a "hand-off" occurred.

### Quotas for Search Warrants and Arrests

Throughout the investigation of Neal Street, APD officers that worked narcotics referred to "nine and two." According to several officers, this was an unwritten quota requirement known among narcotics units. Almost all the APD officers interviewed by the FBI acknowledged the existence of a rule that required narcotics officers to obtain at least two narcotics search warrants and make nine narcotics related arrests per month. Some officers indicated that their performance appraisals were tied directly to the "nine and two" requirement. Other officers downplayed the significance of "nine and two" but pointed to a more indirect result of not achieving the quota. If an officer's performance was poor then that officer risked being sent to another unit. Many officers viewed this as a punishment, because the flexibility of a narcotics unit assignment allowed them to work some of the better and higher paying off duty jobs. Some officers advised they were happy with the "nine and two" quota, because it forced lazy officers to work harder.

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Another indicator the quota system was at least perceived to be in effect for narcotics units at APD was the fact that the vast majority of APD narcotics investigations were limited to street level deals. The APD narcotics teams appeared to work as a street interdiction team making small drug busts instead of focusing on longer term narcotics investigations with much larger drug and money seizures. Atlanta has been a major drug distribution area for the last several years. Other local, state, and federal agencies in the Atlanta metropolitan area are leading the nation in drug and money seizures.

At least one high ranking officer within APD admitted to the FBI that many officers do in fact believe an unwritten quota system is in effect. This is based on the fact that one of the three core elements that APD officers are evaluated on is based on monthly and yearly averages of arrests and search warrants.

APD On-Duty "Extra Jobs"

Another problem discovered during the course of the FBI investigation dealt with APD officers' receipt of payment for "extra jobs" that in fact were worked during on-duty hours. The FBI investigation revealed an environment that was created among many business owners in APD Zone 1 who felt that they must pay APD officers in order to get responsive, on duty police service. Many businesses got to the point where they would call the officer who was employed through their "extra job" instead of calling 911. Under this arrangement, these officers responded to calls even when on duty and received extra pay for their services. If the officer was off duty and unable to respond, he would often call an officer who was on duty and ask him to respond in their place. The responding officer would often times get a percentage of the "extra job" money for responding.

During the debriefings of Officers Junnier and Smith, they acknowledged that they worked and got paid for their "extra jobs" while on duty. These "extra jobs" mainly included businesses and apartment complexes in APD Zone 1. Officer Junnier sometimes submitted requests to work "extra jobs" at these businesses, claiming to be working as a "consultant." Officers Smith and Tesler never submitted the required requests. Junnier claims that he learned how to work these unauthorized jobs from a former APD narcotics lieutenant. Officer Junnier further acknowledged that he frequently lied on APD reports about the location of where he arrested drug suspects. He did this in an effort to help conceal the fact that there was drug activity at his "extra job" locations.



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Officers Junnier, Smith, and Tesler routinely used marked APD cars to patrol their "extra job" businesses while on duty. The FBI investigation revealed that they were actually patrolling at 350 Lanier Street several hours before the Neal Street shooting, thereby working an "extra job" while they were on duty. Some APD officers used the entire Narcotics Unit to do details at their "extra job" businesses. One of the business owners stated that after hiring Officer Smith as a security consultant, the narcotics unit made 32 arrests at his apartment complex in a 60 day period. However, another complex in the same area that did not pay APD officers stated they were unable to get any type of support from APD despite making numerous calls and complaints.

One of the more egregious examples of an officer abusing "extra jobs" involved APD Officer Daniel Betts. When Officer Junnier was suspended as a result of the FBI investigation of Neal Street, he handed over all of his "extra jobs" to APD Zone 1 Officer Brad Burchfield. Officer Burchfield told Officer Junnier he would use other Zone 1 officers to assist him with the jobs. When Officer Burchfield was suspended, he handed over some of the "extra jobs" to Officer Betts. At one of the "extra jobs," the FBI discovered that Officer Betts was merely collecting money from the apartment complex owner and providing no off duty service. Officer Betts made it clear to the owner that he was only being paid for providing services that would normally be provided to any citizen of Atlanta. Officer Betts provided a percentage of this "extra job" money to Officer Burchfield even though Officer Burchfield was suspended.

### Training

Throughout the investigation of Neal Street many officers were interviewed about their involvement in falsifying information on search warrant affidavits. Some of these officers frequently cited a lack of training by APD as a reason for the bad warrants. Most complained that they never received any formal training from APD on how to write a search warrant affidavit. However, most of the narcotics affidavits that were reviewed listed a litany of training received for narcotics investigations for each officer. Many of the affidavits reviewed contained properly written third party affidavits, as opposed to "hand-offs," which indicated that at least some officers were aware of how to write truthful and accurate search warrant affidavits.

There was no evidence to suggest that APD provided training to its officers instructing them to lie or fabricate information to put in sworn search warrant affidavits. However, some members of Narcotics Team 1 did indicate that they were

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taught to falsify affidavits through Officer Junnier and Narcotics Team 1 Sergeant Wilbert Stallings.

### Management Oversight

The FBI investigation revealed that the majority of APD officers assigned to Narcotics Team 1 participated at some level in falsifying search warrant affidavits, falsifying APD paperwork, improperly using informants, and/or working "extra jobs" that violated APD policy. The FBI investigation revealed that these officers were able to freely engage in such activity, in part, because their direct supervisor, Sergeant Wilbert Stallings, participated in these illegal activities as well. Several examples of Stallings' behavior were discovered during the FBI investigation.

First, Sergeant Stallings participated in searching a home without a valid search warrant. In October, 2005, Sergeant Stallings joined other APD officers in executing a search warrant at a duplex apartment located at 1058 Dill Avenue, Atlanta, Georgia. Officer Junnier had obtained a search warrant for only one side of the duplex. The other side of the duplex was 1056 Dill Avenue. After executing the warrant for 1058 Dill Avenue, but finding no illegal drugs, Sergeant Stallings and Officer Junnier agreed to search 1056 Dill Avenue despite the fact that they did not have a search warrant for that residence. Sergeant Stallings, Officer Junnier, and other members of the narcotics team used a ram to break down the door to 1056 Dill Avenue, enter the duplex, and search it. No one was home at the time, and no evidence was found. Sergeant Stallings then directed the officers to leave the apartment and shut the door that they had broken with the ram. He then made the statement, "Just shut the door. They'll just think it was a break-in." Sergeant Stallings ultimately pleaded guilty in United States District Court to conspiracy to violate civil rights for his involvement in this activity.

Second, Sergeant Stallings encouraged and participated in falsifying search warrant affidavits. The FBI investigation revealed that Sergeant Stallings knew that Officer Junnier and other officers on the team participated in "hand-off" affidavits. Sergeant Stallings encouraged Officer Junnier to give "hand-offs" to other team members, so everyone on the team would make their quota. Sergeant Stallings also allowed Officer Junnier and other officers to let their informants make drug purchases without being observed by an officer contrary to APD policy.

Third, Sergeant Stallings and other team members "padded" the payment vouchers for informants who made undercover purchases of drugs. Sergeant Stallings was aware of this



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practice and signed many of the vouchers knowing they were inaccurate.

Fourth, Sergeant Stallings and other members of his team used one particular unregistered informant as a source of information. Sergeant Stallings and the other officers would falsely identify that informant as a registered, confidential and reliable informant in order to procure numerous search warrants. Sergeant Stallings never attempted to register this particular informant, because he was on active probation for another offense and had an outstanding warrant for his arrest. Despite APD's policy prohibiting the use of such informants, Sergeant Stallings and other team members continued to use the informant as a confidential and reliable source of information.

Finally, as described above, Officer Junnier and other officers spent time while on duty working "extra jobs," where business owners paid the officers to provide police protection and services that should have been free of charge to all citizens. Sergeant Stallings was fully aware that officers on his team were working these jobs while on duty, and allowed them to do so. Sergeant Stallings also received a share of the money that businesses paid to the officers on his team. Sergeant Stallings allowed this activity despite the fact that some members of the team complained about how much time they were spending on these "extra jobs" and that it was taking them away from performing their regular duties as police officers.

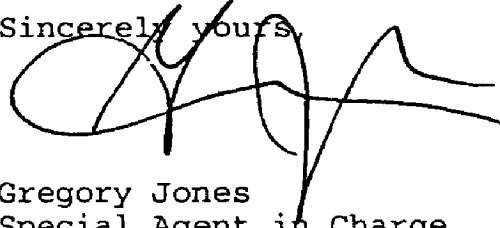
Although the most egregious examples of criminal activity and lack of oversight came from Narcotics Team 1, officers assigned to other units or precincts were found to be engaging in similar activities. Because the FBI investigation was limited in its scope to federal criminal violations, it was unable to determine if the same lack of oversight occurred in these other units or at a higher level beyond the rank of sergeant. However, based on the pattern of violations, it appears likely that such oversight may be an issue.

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We are available to discuss these matters at your request.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be 'G. Jones', written over the word 'Sincerely yours,'.

Gregory Jones  
Special Agent in Charge

encls.: FBI interviews, redacted of law enforcement sensitive and personal identifying information; samples of APD search warrant affidavits; property log book entries; various APD paperwork; and statements of facts from officers that pleaded guilty.

cc: David E. Nahmias, United States Attorney (w/out encls.)  
Paul Howard, Fulton County District Attorney (w/out encls.)  
Major Lane Hagin, APD OPS (w/ encls.)

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**FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION**Date of transcription 11/29/2006

JORGE TAVARES-CEPIN, also known as EDDY was interviewed at about 1:30 p.m. at his store, M.A. SUPERMARKET, 2185 Martin Luther King Drive, Atlanta, Georgia 30310, telephone [REDACTED]. He was advised of the identity of the interviewing Agent by a display of credentials and informed of the nature of the interview. He then provided the following information:

Officer GREGORY JUNNIER had worked for TAVARES-CEPIN on an informal basis for about one and one-half years. JUNNIER provided a quick police response if there was suspected drug dealing or other types of criminal activity around the store. TAVARES-CEPIN also recalled that JUNNIER had helped him out regarding a licensing issue. The City of Atlanta had closed down M.A. SUPERMARKET for not having the correct license. TAVARES-CEPIN had paid for the proper license, but had not received it. He called JUNNIER who took care of the problem and TAVARES-CEPIN was back in business quickly. TAVARES-CEPIN paid JUNNIER \$100 cash at the conclusion of each week, generally on a Wednesday, but sometimes on Monday.

TAVARES-CEPIN was aware that JUNNIER had been involved in a shooting on November 21, 2006. JUNNIER came into the M.A. SUPERMARKET the following evening, Wednesday, November 22, 2006 and showed TAVARES-CEPIN where he had been shot. TAVARES-CEPIN paid JUNNIER \$100 cash for the week.

The following day, November 23, 2006, which was Thanksgiving, TAVARES-CEPIN received a telephone call from JUNNIER. JUNNIER told him that a man was going to come into the store. He asked TAVARES-CEPIN to give the usual \$100 to this man.

Note: TAVARES-CEPIN acknowledged to the interviewing Agent that this would have been payment in advance for the following week. He did not recall discussing this issue with JUNNIER.

Sometime between noon and 12:30, a black male, about 5'10", in his late 20's came to the counter of the store. TAVARES-CEPIN did not know how the man had arrived, as he had not seen his car. The man asked TAVARES-CEPIN if JUNNIER had called. TAVARES-CEPIN gave the man \$100 cash. TAVARES-CEPIN advised that

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he did not know the man's name, but that he had seen him in the store a month or two before and believed that he worked with JUNNIER in drug investigations.

The man was not with anyone to TAVARES-CEPIN's knowledge. He stated that he knows a police officer named JR who has accompanied JUNNIER on occasion. He described JR as a tall, former Army guy. TAVARES-CEPIN did not see JR on Thanksgiving.

TAVARES-CEPIN stated that this was not the only time he had been instructed to give the \$100 weekly payment to someone beside JUNNIER. He stated that previously, when JUNNIER was on vacation in Florida, he had called TAVARES-CEPIN and told him someone would pick up the weekly payment. TAVARES-CEPIN stated that an individual, believed to be another police officer, later came by and TAVARES-CEPIN gave him \$100 cash.

TAVARES-CEPIN advised that he had received a call today (11/29/2006) from GREGORY JUNNIER. JUNNIER stated that he was going to be on leave because of the shooting and would be at his home.

TAVARES-CEPIN provided GREGORY JUNNIER's cell number as \_\_\_\_\_.

JORGE TAVARES-CEPIN was recontacted telephonically at about 4:15 p.m. and he provided the following information:

M.A. SUPERMARKET does have security cameras, however, they are not kept supplied with videotape, so no tape is available from Thanksgiving, 2006.

JORGE TAVARES-CEPIN stated that he had called JUNNIER about fifteen minutes ago and informed him that an FBI Agent had spoken with him.

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CEPIN: The following is information regarding JORGE TAVARES-

Name:	JORGE TAVARES-CEPIN
a.k.a.:	Eddy
Home Address:	_____, _____
Cell Number:	■ _____
Race:	White/Hispanic
Sex:	Male
SSAN:	_____
DOB:	_____
Occupation:	Store Owner
Business:	M.A. SUPERMARKET
Address:	2185 Martin Luther King Drive, Atlanta, Georgia 30310
Telephone:	_____

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SANG HYUN LEE, date of birth, [REDACTED], Georgia drivers license number [REDACTED]. LEE works as a custodian at the Atlanta Police Department located at 675 Ponce De Leon Avenue, N.E., Atlanta, Georgia, 30308. LEE resides at [REDACTED] home telephone number [REDACTED]. Federal Bureau of Investigation, Task Force Officer KIM SUNG was also present during the interview. LEE was interviewed at the above mentioned address. After being advised of the identity of the interviewing agents and the nature of the interview, LEE provided the following information.

LEE stated he worked on November 23, 2006, at the Atlanta Police Department, but he did not pay attention to which Police Officers were coming into the building.

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TERRY A. ALMOND, date of birth, \_\_\_\_\_, social security account number \_\_\_\_\_. ALMOND resides at \_\_\_\_\_, Atlanta, Georgia, \_\_\_\_\_, home telephone number \_\_\_\_\_, and cellular telephone number \_\_\_\_\_. ALMOND was interviewed in a close proximity of his residence. After being advised of the identity of the interviewing agent and the nature of the interview, ALMOND provided the following information.

ALMOND works as an informant for the Atlanta Police Department. ALMOND reports drug activities and occasionally makes drug buys for Investigator J.R. SMITH of the Atlanta Police Department. ALMOND is paid \$20.00 through \$30.00 for a drug buy and can be paid \$100.00 or possibly more for reporting a drug dealer which leads to an arrest and seizure. ALMOND stated J.R. SMITH and the Team 1 narcotic officers have always treated ALMOND in a professional manner. ALMOND advised his vehicle and person is always searched before and after each drug deal.

ALMOND advised on 11/21/2006, he was driving around with his son \_\_\_\_\_ ALMOND, when ALMOND noticed a black male named "FAT" selling drugs in front of the "green store" located at 1143 Simpson road, Atlanta, Georgia. "FAT" approached ALMOND and attempted to sell ALMOND a crack rock. ALMOND witnessed where "FAT" was hiding his drug stash. ALMOND contacted SMITH and advised SMITH of "FAT'S" location.

SMITH called ALMOND back in approximately 10 minutes and asked ALMOND where "FAT'S" drug stash was hidden. ALMOND told SMITH where the drugs were hidden. SMITH called a second time asking where "FAT'S" drug stash was hidden. SMITH called ALMOND on a third occasion and advised he had found the drug stash. ALMOND advised that he has not received money for this deal.

ALMOND has witnessed different drug dealers selling drugs around 933 Neal street, Atlanta, Georgia. ALMOND stated the drug dealers will pay the home owner money, so they can sell the drugs out of the front yard or behind the house. The drug dealers will tell the home owner they will rake the yard for free or give the home owner money and tell them to put it in the collection plate at church.

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Date of transcription 07/16/2007

JERMAINE ROZIER, [REDACTED]  
[REDACTED] cellular telephone number [REDACTED], was interviewed at the IRON SKILLET RESTAURANT, 3181 Bankhead Highway, Atlanta, Georgia. [REDACTED] Last Name Unknown (LNU), ROZIER's stepmother, was also present. After being advised of the identities of the interviewing agents and the nature of the interview, ROZIER provided the following information:

ROZIER sometimes stays at [REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]

ROZIER was a confidential informant (CI) for the ATLANTA POLICE DEPARTMENT (APD), and ROZIER worked with APD Officers HOLLY Last Name Unknown (LNU), J.R. LNU, GARY LNU, and PETE LNU. ROZIER mainly worked with HOLLY LNU and GARY LNU. ROZIER became a CI to help resolve an arrest warrant for his father, CURT ROZIER. HOLLY LNU and PETE LNU were aware of the arrest warrant for CURT ROZIER.

ROZIER purchased drugs at the direction of APD officers. HOLLY LNU searched ROZIER prior to drug buys and was in the area of residences while he purchased drugs from those residences. ROZIER last purchased drugs at the direction of an APD officer during November, 2006.

ROZIER recalled an address near Turner Field from which he tried to purchase drugs but did not, and APD later served a search warrant at that address. ROZIER could not recall the specific address.

ROZIER signed multiple vouchers at a time, and he would sign more vouchers than buys he did.

ROZIER has not spoken with any of the officers with whom he worked since November, 2006.

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SA Matthew Ross

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Date of transcription 11/08/2007

CURTIS ROZIER, date of birth (DOB) \_\_\_\_\_, \_\_\_\_\_, telephone number \_\_\_\_\_, was interviewed at the Iron Skillet Restaurant, 3181 Bankhead Highway, Atlanta, Georgia. MICHELLE Last Name Unknown (LNU) was also present. After being advised of the identities of the interviewing agents and the nature of the interview, ROZIER provided the following information:

ATLANTA POLICE DEPARTMENT (APD) Sergeant PETE STALLINGS was ROZIER's main APD contact. APD Investigator GARY SMITH told ROZIER not to work with some investigators because they did not do their paperwork correctly. ROZIER believes APD Investigators HOLLY BUCHANAN and SMITH and are straight.

For approximately two years, ROZIER was told by APD officers that they could not sign him up as a confidential informant (CI) because he had a pending criminal case. ROZIER purchased drugs approximately 100 times for APD. ROZIER and his son, JERMAINE, purchased drugs together approximately 30 times for APD, but JERMAINE purchased drugs alone one time.

STACEY FAVORS was dating SHAYLA PITTS. FAVORS would not sell drugs to APD Investigator MAURICE GEURIN, acting in an undercover capacity. At some point, PITTS called STALLINGS and told him FAVORS had a handgun. STALLINGS told ROZIER to ride with FAVORS. STALLINGS said he was at home but would write his report as if he saw the entire incident. ROZIER talked to STALLINGS approximately two weeks ago, and STALLINGS told him not to bring up FAVORS when interviewed.

After the death of KATHRYN JOHNSTON, STALLINGS wanted ROZIER to say he bought drugs from 933 Neal Street, Atlanta, Georgia, but SMITH did not want ROZIER involved. SMITH told him not to get involved, not to lie, and that some officers messed up that day.

APD Investigator J.R. SMITH told ROZIER that he had a personal bank account, in which he kept APD funds.

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ANNATTE BULTRON, date of birth [REDACTED], was interviewed at her place of employment, Trafalgar Square apartments located at 1155 Simpson Road, Atlanta, Georgia, work telephone number [REDACTED]. BULTRON resides at [REDACTED]. After being advised of the nature of the interview and the identity of the interviewing Agents, BULTRON provided the following information.

BULTRON met Atlanta Police Officer TESSLER in approximately May 2006. TESSLER introduced himself to BULTRON and asked if he could speak to her boss. TESSLER told BULTRON that he and some other officers could supply security for the apartment complex. BULTRON explained to the agents that they needed security because the apartment complex had a high crime rate. BULTRON also said the convenience store at the top of the apartment's driveway had a lot of drug dealers coming in and out of the apartment complex and staying around the convenience store.

BULTRON had a number to call TESSLER if she needed his assistance, but she would have to leave a message for TESSLER. TESSLER did not patrol the complex at night. TESSLER would come by every Thursday to pick up money. BULTRON would hand TESSLER the money in an envelope. TESSLER would drive a patrol car with another officer to pick up the money. BULTRON stated that TESSLER was not in his uniform when he would drive the patrol car.

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Date of transcription 02/06/2008

SYED MOHAMMAD ALI, date of birth, [REDACTED], was interviewed at his residence located at [REDACTED]. ALI is employed by AK FOOD MART located at 1981 Simpson Road, Atlanta, Georgia. After being advised of the nature of the interview and the identity of the interviewing Agent, ALI provided the following information.

ALI stated they had used an Atlanta Police Officer to provide security for their store for a few years. ALI stated he began using security after he met an Atlanta Police Officer JUNNIER. JUNNIER told ALI that he could provide a Police Officer for 3 hours one night a week for \$60.00.

The first Atlanta Police Officer to work at the store was K-9 officer MILLER. According to ALI, MILLER did a bad job and he asked JUNNIER to provide another officer.

ALI stated that JUNNIER then introduced him to a second Atlanta Police Officer CRAWFORD. CRAWFORD began to work one night a week from 8:00pm through 11:00pm. ALI stated that CRAWFORD would work a second night at an apartment complex behind the store. On the second night CRAWFORD would come by the store two or three times during the night for approximately 10 - 15 minutes at a time.

ALI stated that a second police officer has began to work in CRAWFORD'S place. The second police officer drives a motorcycle to work on some occasions. The second police officer only works one night a week at the store.

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Date of transcription 12/04/2007

██████████ was interviewed at his place of employment, AK FOOD MART located at 1981 Simpson Road, Atlanta, Georgia. ██████████ resides at ██████████, cellular phone ██████████. After being advised of the identity of the interviewing agent and the nature of the interview, ██████████ provided the following information:

██████████ stated that AK FOOD MART paid for off duty police officers to work security at the store. ██████████ advised that they would pay Atlanta Police officer CRAWFORD \$120.00 to work one night a week at the store. CRAWFORD would normally work on Tuesday or Thursday from 8:30pm through 11:00pm. The officer would drive his personal vehicle to the store and wear a police uniform. After CRAWFORD was injured a second officer began to work at the store.

██████████ stated the same officers would work a second night at an apartment complex located behind the store. ██████████ advised the officers seemed to work the same hours at the apartment complex and they would normally come by his store once during the night and get a drink and then leave. ██████████ stated on an occasion he may see the officers twice on the nights they were working at the apartment complex.

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SAMATRA PHILLIPS, date of birth, [REDACTED], was interviewed at her place of employment, 377 Westchester Blvd. Atlanta, Georgia, [REDACTED]. After being advised of the identity of the interviewing agent and the nature of the interview, PHILLIPS provided the following information.

PHILLIPS advised Atlanta Police Officer JUNNIER was providing security for her apartment complex located at 377 Westchester Blvd. Atlanta, Georgia, until JUNNIER was arrested in 2006.

After JUNNIER'S arrest Atlanta Police Officer BURCHFIELD began to pickup the money from PHILLIPS on every Friday or Monday. PHILLIPS gave BURCHFIELD \$245.00 a week. PHILLIPS said BURCHFIELD was suppose to patrol through the area and help clean up the crime problem. PHILLIPS believes BURCHFIELD was splitting the money with Atlanta Police Officer CRAWFORD and possibly one other officer. BURCHFIELD would pickup the money while on duty.

When BURCHFIELD was suspended PHILLIPS stated that Atlanta Police Officer BETTS began to pick up the money on Fridays and occasionally on Monday. PHILLIPS had never made any arrangements with BETTS or ever discussed his work hours. According to PHILLIPS, BETTS did begin to hang around on Fridays and talking to the workers during payroll.

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Date of transcription 12/17/2007

REMBERTO "RANDY" CARBO, owner, 1247 Simpson Road NW, Atlanta, Georgia 30314, was interviewed at his apartment complex. Also present was the apartment complex manager, [REDACTED]. After being advised of the identities of the interviewing Agents and the nature of the interview, he provided the following information:

Sometime in early 2005, CARBO observed ATLANTA POLICE DEPARTMENT (APD) Officer JR SMITH (JR) arresting a drug dealer on CARBO's property. After CARBO approached JR to comment that it was about time that APD did something about the crime problem, a conversation ensued between the two regarding onsite security. When CARBO commented that he could not afford paying a security company, JR asked him if he could afford \$150 a week. Within two weeks of their initial conversation, CARBO began paying JR for his security services.

For \$150 per week, JR along with APD Officers TESLER and JUNNIER, would drive by CARBO's property and provide a quick response to any criminal issues at his property. Additionally, JR would call APD to assist in any big problems happening at CARBO's complex. JR gave CARBO the impression that between 15-20 officers were available to help, but CARBO only saw JR, TESLER, and JUNNIER during that time.

JR would come by every Friday to collect \$150. JR requested to be paid in cash, and although CARBO was uncomfortable with that, he agreed because he saw the results of JR's attention. In early 2006, 32 people were arrested on CARBO's property in a period of about 60 days.

After the shooting at Neal Street and the suspension of JR, TESLER, and JUNNIER, APD Officer BURCHFIELD began picking up the money. When BURCHFIELD collected the money, he arrived in either plain clothes or in uniform, and drove a tan Taurus.

The crime problem worsened when BURCHFIELD became involved, since BURCHFIELD provided little, if any service. CARBO confronted BURCHFIELD by telling him that whatever he was doing to keep CARBO's apartments safe was not working. CARBO asked BURCHFIELD what services he was providing, and BURCHFIELD responded

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by saying that he does drive bys and numerous arrests at CARBO's property. CARBO did not believe BURCHFIELD, and told him that he should call JR for advice.

After CARBO confronted BURCHFIELD, the crime problem seemed to get better. However, CARBO still felt that BURCHFIELD, (and then later, APD Officer BETTS) mainly came by his complex to pick up the money.

It was CARBO's understanding that he had an agreement with JR, and not with BURCHFIELD. CARBO was given cellular telephone numbers by JR, TESLER, and JUNNIER, who would respond quickly whenever CARBO called. BURCHFIELD and BETTS also provided their cell phone numbers to CARBO, but they gave a much different response. BURCHFIELD never seemed to answer his phone, but was prompt to collect his money. While BETTS did answer his phone, he always seemed too busy to do anything for CARBO. Neither BURCHFIELD nor BETTS provided an adequate response for CARBO.

CARBO last paid BETTS \$300, since BETTS missed picking up his previous payment. BETTS arrived in uniform, driving his APD patrol car.

CARBO eventually hired a new security guard, and there was a short period of time when he paid both BETTS and the new guard. In an effort to curb the crime on the property, the new security guard advised CARBO to change his outdoor lighting, to post "no trespassing" signs, and to establish tow away zones.

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STEPHANIE NOLAN, born [REDACTED], social security account number [REDACTED], of [REDACTED], cellular telephone number [REDACTED], was interviewed at her residence. NOLAN, who was previously made aware of the identities of the interviewing Agents, was advised of the the nature of the interview, and thereafter provided the following information:

NOLAN has owned the QUALITY PLAZA (QP) shopping center, located at 1217 through 1241 Simpson Road, Atlanta, Georgia since 1991. Sometime in late 2005, NOLAN met ATLANTA POLICE DEPARTMENT (APD) Officer GREGG JUNNIER through [REDACTED]. [REDACTED] told NOLAN that due to the efforts of APD, drug dealers where being pushed away from a nearby apartment complex and were starting to hang around the QP. As a result, drugs were being sold around [REDACTED] store. [REDACTED] advised NOLAN that JUNNIER could help with the crime problem at the QP, and introduced JUNNIER to her.

JUNNIER told NOLAN that for \$600 a month, he would clean up the area and keep drug dealers from doing there business there. JUNNIER requested that the \$600 be paid in cash, and advised her that the money would be split between four officers. The officers would patrol around the QP during both on-duty and off-duty hours. NOLAN agreed to JUNNIER's proposal, and began paying him sometime in late 2005.

NOLAN described the four APD officers as follows:

- APD Officer GREGG JUNNIER;
- a white male with brown hair who would get out of the patrol car and look around; and
- two other white male officers who would stay in the patrol car.

NOLAN felt that JUNNIER and his group did a good job at ridding the QP of crime. NOLAN had JUNNIER's cellular telephone number, and may have called him to take care of a problem from time to time.

In October 2006, the QP tenant who operated a coin laundry advised NOLAN that she should not have to pay for JUNNIER's

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service, but that [REDACTED] should. NOLAN is not sure, but thinks that SINGH may have been paying JUNNIER in addition to what she paid him.

Sometime before the KATHRYN JOHNSTON shooting that occurred in November 2006, NOLAN stopped paying JUNNIER. After the shooting incident, NOLAN called JUNNIER to offer her support.

The situation at QP started worsening after JUNNIER stopped patrolling the area. It now takes APD hours to respond to complaint calls from the QP.

Sometime in 2007, NOLAN met APD Officer DANIEL BETTS while he was sitting in his car at the QP. NOLAN asked BETTS if he could patrol around the area more often, and he responded by telling her to call him to discuss it further. NOLAN later called BETTS, but since he was injured at the time, he could not provide any service. NOLAN and BETTS did not discuss payment for his services.

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JORGE EDUARDO "EDDIE" TAVAREZ-CEPIN, owner, M.A. SUPERMARKET, 2185 Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard, Atlanta, Georgia, was interviewed at his place of employment. After being advised of the identity of the interviewing Agent and the nature of the interview, he provided the following information:

At first, JUNNIER came by and collected \$150 each week, \$50 of which JUNNIER would then give to APD Officer JUHLS. Later at some point, JUNNIER would collect \$100 a week for himself, and JUHLS would also come by to collect \$50.

After JUNNIER was suspended as a result of the shooting death of KATHRYN JOHNSTON, JUHLS came by to tell CEPIN that he (JUHLs) would continue to keep an eye on the store, but that CEPIN did not have to pay him. CEPIN has not paid any APD officer since JUNNIER's suspension, nor have any officers come by to ask for payment.

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Date of transcription 02/07/2008

GREG SWARTZBERG, PROPORT PROPERTY PORTFOLIOS LLC., 214  
Ponce De Leon Avenue, Suite 3, Atlanta, Georgia 30308, [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] was  
interviewed at his workplace, [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] After being advised of the  
identities of the interviewing Agents and the nature of the  
interview, he provided the following information:

SWARTZBERG met ATLANTA POLICE DEPARTMENT (APD) Officer  
GREGG JUNNIER at one of SWARTZBERG's properties, a shopping center  
located at 2097 and 2079 Simpson Road. JUNNIER, who patrolled in  
the area, offered to provide extra security for the premises.  
SWARTZBERG agreed to JUNNIER's offer, and paid him or another APD  
Officer BRUCE Last Name Unknown (LNU) between \$100 and \$200 every  
few weeks. SWARTZBERG paid BRUCE LNU most of the time, and JUNNIER  
some of the time, and called them to meet him at one of  
SWARTZBERG's three locations they patrolled for him. Most of the  
time, BRUCE LNU or JUNNIER met SWARTZBERG either before or after  
work.

SWARTZBERG advised that he began paying them a couple of  
years ago and stopped paying them when they were suspended as a  
result of the shooting on Neal Street in November 2006. SWARTZBERG  
would call BRUCE LNU or JUNNIER to ask them to get rid of criminal  
activity at his properties, and they would effectively respond.  
Paying BRUCE LNU and JUNNIER for their services definitely helped  
with the crime problem. Both prior to using them and after  
SWARTZBERG stopped paying, SWARTZBERG would not get a police  
response to his 911 calls.

SWARTZBERG advised that he contacted BRUCE LNU at  
telephone number [REDACTED].

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MARIO JULIO JAQUEZ, of \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_ cellular telephone number \_\_\_\_\_ was interviewed at his residence. After being advised of the identity of the interviewing Agent and the nature of the interview, he provided the following information:

JAQUEZ owns a convenience store located at 617 Magnolia Street in southwest Atlanta. During the summer of 2006, JAQUEZ also managed a convenience store located at 320 Simpson Road. JAQUEZ was interested in buying the Simpson Road store, and knew ATLANTA POLICE DEPARTMENT (APD) Officer GREGG JUNNIER through the security JUNNIER provided at another store on Simpson Road called THE GREEN STORE. The owners there, JUAN Last Name Unknown (LNU) and JOSE LNU, also known as "Manita," told JUNNIER that JAQUEZ might be interested in hiring him.

At the time, JAQUEZ was having trouble with people loitering around both the Magnolia Street store and the Simpson Road store. One day, JUNNIER approached JAQUEZ at the Magnolia Street store, and told him that he could patrol the area, keep the crowds under control, and clean up the crime.

JUNNIER did what he promised, and cleaned up around JAQUEZ's stores. JUNNIER patrolled the area and searched people who were loitering outside. JUNNIER would also enter the store pretending not to know JAQUEZ, and would look around before buying a soda. By doing this, JUNNIER would discourage people from hanging around inside JAQUEZ's store.

JAQUEZ paid JUNNIER \$150 a week for his services, and JUNNIER usually came by on Fridays to pick up the money. JUNNIER sometimes came alone, and sometimes came accompanied by APD Officers J.R. SMITH and BRUCE TESLER. JUNNIER explained to JAQUEZ that he kept \$50, and gave SMITH and TESLER \$50 each.

Occasionally, JUNNIER came to pick up the money with another officer whose name JAQUEZ did not know, but who he described as a short and skinny white male, with short blond hair. JAQUEZ also recalled paying J.R. SMITH on a few occasions.

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Shortly after the Neal Street shooting occurred, JUNNIER stopped showing up. Neither JUNNIER, SMITH, or TESLER called JAQUEZ to explain why they were no longer providing security, and it was not until later that JAQUEZ figured out that they were involved in the shooting at Neal Street.

After JUNNIER stopped showing up, the other officer came by and told JAQUEZ that he was taking JUNNIER's place. While the officer said that the security services would continue, he never indicated that JUNNIER was suspended or was in trouble. JAQUEZ continued paying the officer \$150 each week, but thought the money was still going to JUNNIER, SMITH and TESLER.

JAQUEZ thinks he paid the officer at least twice, but no more than four times. JAQUEZ did not see the officer patrol around the area, nor did he see him come inside the store to deter loiterers.

In early 2007, JAQUEZ concluded that the reason JUNNIER stopped coming was that he was suspended. Since the security around the stores began deteriorating, JAQUEZ told the other officer that his services were no longer needed, and stopped paying.

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Date of transcription 02/26/2008

PAM HUNT, Southern Regional Manager, MB MANAGEMENT  
COMPANY, \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ was interviewed at the DUNKIN DONUTS on Highway 92, Woodstock, Georgia. After being advised of the identity of the interviewing Agent and the nature of the interview, she provided the following information:

Sometime in 2006, CARL JOHNSON purchased a distressed property located at 350 Lanier Street, NW, Atlanta, Georgia known as the HERITAGE SQUARE APARTMENTS (HSA). In a letter JOHNSON received dated June 15, 2006 from the FULTON COUNTY DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE (FCDA), the FCDA stated that HSA was the site of numerous drug arrests, and that the FCDA would like to meet to discuss how to reduce crime in the area. In response to this letter, JOHNSON hired HUNT as a property consultant whose responsibilities would include addressing crime prevention and safety concerns.

On August 15, 2006, based on recommendations from the FCDA, HUNT met with ATLANTA POLICE DEPARTMENT (APD) Major DALLAS, and Officers GREGG JUNNIER, J.R. SMITH, and BRUCE TESLER. Just prior to that meeting, on August 9, 2006, HUNT asked JUNNIER to start providing security for HSA, with the understanding that the details of JUNNIER's services would be finalized at the meeting.

HUNT paid JUNNIER \$650 per month in exchange for his off-duty security work, as well as for his presence and access during his on-duty hours. JUNNIER was given free rein to determine which officers would work with him, and to determine what he needed to do to establish a strong APD presence at HSA. HUNT saw JUNNIER one to two hours per week on site, but advised that site managers \_\_\_\_\_ had more interactions with the JUNNIER. HUNT saw JUNNIER primarily working with TESLER, although she also saw J.R. SMITH at HSA.

After the shooting incident at Neal Street in November 2006, HUNT received a call from either JUNNIER or TESLER, explaining that they could not provide security at HSA while they were on suspension. HUNT was told however that they (JUNNIER or

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TESLER) would find replacement officers to continue the services while their situation was being resolved.

HUNT advised that the replacement officers were "rookies" compared to JUNNIER and his team, and as a result, the crime went up at HSA. Since HUNT's consulting responsibilities were winding down around the time of the shooting incident, she was not heavily involved with the officers that took over the security services, and does not remember any of the officers' names.

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ALEXIS A. WHITE was interviewed in Atlanta, Georgia. WHITE was a confidential informant (CI) for officers of the ATLANTA POLICE DEPARTMENT's (APD) narcotics unit. During a previous interview, WHITE stated he attempted, at the direction of APD officers, but did not purchase drugs from 161 Rhodesia Avenue, Atlanta, Georgia (161 Rhodesia). A warrant was executed at 161 Rhodesia by APD officers, and in the affidavit, it was stated an APD CI purchased drugs from 161 Rhodesia. WHITE was aware of the identities of the interviewing agents, and after being advised of the nature of the interview, WHITE provided the following information:

During November, 2006, APD Officers CARY BOND and J.R. SMITH picked up WHITE in a red pickup truck with tinted windows, and they drove by 161 Rhodesia. When WHITE saw the house, he told BOND that \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ but had not told BOND about it. [WHITE was aware of 161 Rhodesia because he drove an unidentified male known as FLORIDA there to buy marijuana. When WHITE entered the house, there were three or four unidentified black males, and WHITE observed two handguns. FLORIDA bought one to two ounces of powder cocaine.] BOND told WHITE to call \_\_\_\_\_ told BOND it was okay for APD to attempt to purchase drugs from 161 Rhodesia.

BOND parked at the SOMETHING SPECIAL RESTAURANT, 1665 Jonesboro Road, Atlanta, Georgia, and WHITE got out of the pickup truck. WHITE walked to 161 Rhodesia. There was a little boy on the front steps, and WHITE told him to get his mother. A female and approximately three men came out, and one of them was smoking marijuana. None of them looked familiar. WHITE asked for MARIO and said he wanted to get a sack of "purple." Someone responded that MARIO did not live there. WHITE did not purchase drugs from 161 Rhodesia. BOND and SMITH drove by in the red pickup truck while WHITE was in the yard. As WHITE walked on Rhodesia Avenue toward SOMETHING SPECIAL, the girl from 161 Rhodesia walked on Rhodesia Avenue in the same direction, and one of the men drove by WHITE on a scooter.

WHITE met BOND and SMITH at SOMETHING SPECIAL. WHITE told them he was not able to buy anything, and BOND told him to

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keep the \$100 for other purchases of drugs that day. WHITE told them that the people at 161 came on to the porch, and one was smoking marijuana. SMITH stated he (SMITH) smelled weed and that WHITE smelled weed. WHITE never saw SMITH in a position in which he could have smelled marijuana. WHITE never went back to 161 Rhodesia to purchase drugs.

WHITE talked to [REDACTED] and told him that WHITE did not purchase drugs from 161 Rhodesia, but APD officers were going to get a warrant based upon smelling weed. [REDACTED] responded that he told WHITE that APD does things differently.

On March 21, 2007, SAs DAVIS and VAN EPPS reinterviewed WHITE, and WHITE provided the following information:

WHITE drove FLORIDA to 161 Rhodesia between six months and a year prior to the day he attempted, at BOND's direction, to buy drugs from 161 Rhodesia.

BOND told WHITE to ask for MARIO at 161 Rhodesia.

WHITE's pants pockets were felt by an APD officer before he got out of the red pickup truck to attempt to purchase drugs from 161 Rhodesia, but neither officer felt his pockets after he returned to the truck.

After WHITE attempted to purchase drugs from 161 Rhodesia, SMITH stated he would get a warrant for the residence that night. BOND was quiet when SMITH made that statement.

WHITE did not see APD Officer GREGG JUNNIER on the day WHITE attempted to purchase drugs from 161 Rhodesia.

On November 23, 2006, at East Atlanta City Hall, SMITH paid WHITE \$100 for work on Payne Street, but WHITE does not recall work on a street with that name. SMITH stated he was paying WHITE with his own money. WHITE signed a blank voucher, and SMITH said it was for the work on Payne Street. JUNNIER telephonically told WHITE that the \$100 payment from [REDACTED] who owns a market on Martin Luther King, Junior, Boulevard, was for WHITE's work at 161 Rhodesia.

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ALEXIS A. WHITE was interviewed in Atlanta, Georgia. WHITE was a confidential informant (CI) for the Investigators of the ATLANTA POLICE DEPARTMENT's (APD) narcotics unit. WHITE was interviewed in reference to his CI drug buy from 1994 Bent Creek Way apartment D-103, Atlanta, Georgia. WHITE was aware of the identities of the interviewing agents, and after being advised of the nature of the interview, WHITE provided the following information:

WHITE stated Investigator BOND had asked WHITE to go to 1994 Bent Creek Way apartment D-103, Atlanta, Georgia, and attempt to purchase drugs. WHITE advised that he did not meet with BOND before he drove to the above mentioned apartment. WHITE was attempting to purchase the drugs by using his own money. WHITE was driving his friend KATRINA STRICKLAND's car a burgundy Saturn. WHITE approached the apartment and knocked on the door. WHITE stated that no one was home so he left the area. WHITE called BOND and explained no one answered the door at the apartment. WHITE never met with BOND on this day.

On a later date WHITE was contacted by BOND to go back to 1994 Bent Creek Way apartment D-103. WHITE met with BOND at a prearranged location and BOND gave WHITE approximately \$100.00 to make a drug buy. WHITE was driving his friend [REDACTED] burgundy Saturn.

WHITE left BOND after receiving the hundred dollars and went to the Bent Creek apartments. WHITE recognized a friend named FERNANDO that WHITE had attended middle school with standing outside of the apartment. WHITE started a conversation with FERNANDO. WHITE was able to meet other people that were standing outside of the apartment and eventually WHITE asked an unknown black male, if he could buy some crack. The subject went inside of apartment D-103 and came back out with what appeared to be the drugs in his hand. The subject then ran to the top floor of the apartment complex and went inside of another apartment. The subject was inside of this apartment for approximately 30 seconds and then came back down the stairs. WHITE was not sure why the subject had gone upstairs. The subject sold the crack cocaine to WHITE for \$100.00.

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WHITE was paid by Investigator Bond for completing the drug purchase.

WHITE stated he only made one drug purchase from 1994 Bent Creek Way Apartments for the Atlanta Police Department.

On a later date APD Investigator GREGG JUNNIER asked WHITE to go by 1994 Bent Creek Way Apartment and see if a Monte Carlo SS was parked close to Apartment D-103. WHITE spotted the car and informed JUNNIER. JUNNIER asked WHITE watch the car and to call him if it moved. WHITE witnessed a female get into the car and leave the apartment complex. WHITE followed the unknown female until he watched JUNNIER and BOND pull the car over. JUNNIER then told WHITE to return to the apartment and watch for the unknown black male to return to apartment D-103. WHITE stated that the investigators eventually returned to the apartment complex and searched the apartment.

WHITE could not recall if he received money for the search of the apartment.

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would go back after attempting to purchase drugs from other residences, but they never did.

After 826 Wood, WHITE purchased a bag of marijuana from 2422 Main Street (2422 Main). WHITE tried to purchase marijuana from a residence on Mary George Avenue (Mary George), but none was available. WHITE went to 2415 First Avenue (2415 First), and an unidentified lady stopped WHITE in the yard. The lady told WHITE that they would not sell to WHITE if they did not know him. An individual known as HANDYMAN lived at the residence; WHITE did not know HANDYMAN but had heard of him. WHITE called BURCHFIELD, who told WHITE to use the lady to buy for him. WHITE told the lady to buy for him, gave her \$20 for the drugs, and gave her a couple of dollars for her help. The lady went into the house, came back out, and gave WHITE a bag with a piece of crack cocaine in it. Part of the crack was sticking out of the bag, and the bag was closed around the crack. WHITE walked to Perry Boulevard, where he met BURCHFIELD.

BURCHFIELD and WHITE later stopped at a BP gas station at the corner of Ashby Street and MLK Drive, and WHITE went into the BP to play the lottery. When WHITE returned, BURCHFIELD had split the crack from 2415 First into two pieces and told WHITE that he (BURCHFIELD) owed WHITE \$30 for the buy on Wood Street. WHITE did not respond to BURCHFIELD's comment. BURCHFIELD had already paid WHITE \$50 - \$20 for the buy from 2422 Main and \$30 for the buy from 2415 First. WHITE believes he talked to ATF SA ERIC DEGREE the same day and told him that BURCHFIELD took crack from one house and put part of it on 826 Wood. DEGREE stated he was glad WHITE told him because he was supposed to execute the search warrant with APD and now would not.

On March 27, 2007, SAs DAVIS and VAN EPPS reinterviewed WHITE, and WHITE provided the following information:

WHITE had not been to 826 Wood before he attempted to purchase drugs from that residence and has not been to it since that time. No other APD officers were with WHITE and BURCHFIELD on the day he attempted to purchase drugs from 826 Wood. BURCHFIELD gave WHITE \$50 to purchase drugs from 826 Wood, and WHITE gave it back to BURCHFIELD when he picked up WHITE on Wood Street. WHITE signed three blank payment vouchers after leaving Main Street, and then WHITE signed a blank voucher while at the BP station.

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ALEXIS A. WHITE was interviewed in Atlanta, Georgia. The ATLANTA POLICE DEPARTMENT (APD) executed a search warrant at 674 Alta, and according to the affidavit, an APD confidential informant (CI) purchased drugs from 674 Alta. WHITE was the APD confidential informant (CI) credited with the drug purchase from 674 Alta. WHITE was aware of the identities of the interviewing agents, and after being advised of the nature of the interview, WHITE provided the following information:

In approximately December, 2004, WHITE met APD Officer CARY BOND at the Hamilton E. Holmes MARTA Station. BOND was alone when he picked up WHITE. BOND searched WHITE shortly after leaving the MARTA station. Some time during the day, another APD officer joined them, and WHITE believes BOND and he went to CHURCH'S CHICKEN (CHURCH'S) at the corner of Bankhead Highway and Hamilton E. Holmes Drive to meet that officer. While at CHURCH'S, WHITE talked to an individual known as NARD. WHITE asked NARD where he could get drugs, and NARD told him to talk to an individual known as DANTE and provided either the address, 674 Alta, or a good description of the house. WHITE was familiar with DANTE from the neighborhood.

WHITE and BOND drove by 674 Alta, turned around at the dead end, and then drove back toward Bankhead Highway. It was obvious to WHITE that drugs were being sold from 674 Alta because of the traffic at the house. WHITE got out of the truck at the intersection of Alta Place and Sarah Street. A red-skinned black male let WHITE into 674 Alta. WHITE asked for weed but was told that none was available. WHITE did not ask for anything else because he was concerned by the presence of guns. WHITE did not recognize anyone in the house.

WHITE told BOND that he asked for weed but did not get anything. BOND asked whether or not WHITE saw guns, and WHITE told BOND that he saw handguns. After trying to purchase drugs from 674 Alta, WHITE gave the buy money back to BOND. On the day that WHITE tried to purchase drugs from 674 Alta, WHITE also went to a residence on Baker Ridge and others but can not recall those addresses.

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WHITE never went back to 674 Alta by himself or with APD after that day. WHITE previously purchased drugs from NARD in Bowen Homes; WHITE purchased crack cocaine to sell. WHITE has not purchased drugs from NARD since he tried to buy drugs at 674 Alta. WHITE never bought from DANTE before he tried to buy from 674 Alta. Since he tried to buy from 674 Alta, WHITE purchased drugs from DANTE for APD Officers GREGG JUNNIER and BOND.

WHITE later received a call from JUNNIER who said that he was at 674 Alta, and it was payday.

WHITE did not get paid by BOND for purchasing drugs from 674 Alta on the day that he went there. After the search, APD Sergeant STALLINGS paid WHITE for 674 Alta in the bathroom at MCDONALD'S, 1166 Ralph David Abernathy Boulevard. WHITE believes he was paid between \$1,300 and \$1,800 for 674 Alta but knows it was not \$2,000.

On April 6, 2007, SA VAN EPPS interviewed WHITE, who provided the following information:

WHITE had never been to 674 Alta prior to the day he attempted to buy drugs at BOND's direction.

WHITE did not see any drugs in 674 Alta when he attempted to buy drugs at BOND's direction.

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ALEXIS A. WHITE was interviewed in Atlanta, Georgia. The Atlanta Police Department (APD) executed a search warrant at 834 Brookline Street, Georgia, 30310, and according to the affidavit, an APD Confidential Informant (CI) purchased drugs from 834 Brookline Street. WHITE was the APD CI credited with the drug purchase from 834 Brookline. WHITE was aware of the identities of the interviewing agents, and after being advised of the nature of the interview, WHITE provided the following information:

WHITE stated he had been by 834 Brookline Street on two different occasions. On the first occasion WHITE was riding around with a friend named [REDACTED] [REDACTED] was driving and stated he needed to stop by his mom's house which resides at 834 Brookline Street. WHITE sat in the car and [REDACTED] ran inside of the house. WHITE stated [REDACTED]'S mom appeared to be selling drugs out of the house. WHITE watched several people pull up in their cars and then run into the house and leave within a few minutes. [REDACTED] stayed in the house for about ten minutes and then returned to the car and left the residence. WHITE has never met nor seen [REDACTED]'S mother.

WHITE told Atlanta Police Department investigator GREGG JUNNIER about 834 Brookline Street as being a possible drug house. WHITE and JUNNIER drove by the address and watched a few cars pull up to the house and then leave within a few minutes. JUNNIER told WHITE that he did not want him (WHITE) to buy from this house.

WHITE later heard from JUNNIER that they had raided 834 Brookline Street. WHITE was not positive if he was paid by JUNNIER for this house, because WHITE always signed blank vouchers.

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**FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION**Date of transcription 04/04/2007

ALEXIS A. WHITE was interviewed in Atlanta, Georgia. The attorney for ALPHONSO HOWARD, the occupant of 1271 Elizabeth Avenue, Atlanta, Georgia (1271 Elizabeth), contacted the FBI. ATLANTA POLICE DEPARTMENT (APD) officers executed a search warrant at 1271 Elizabeth and found no drugs. According to the affidavit, an APD confidential informant (CI) purchased drugs from 1271 Elizabeth. WHITE was the APD CI credited with purchasing drugs from 1271 Elizabeth. WHITE was aware of the identities of the interviewing agents, and after being advised of the nature of the interview, WHITE provided the following information:

WHITE does not know anything about 1271 Elizabeth. WHITE did not try to purchase drugs from 1271 Elizabeth and has never been to 1271 Elizabeth. Other than 1366 Elizabeth Avenue (1366 Elizabeth), WHITE did not attempt any other drug buys on Elizabeth Avenue.

WHITE recalls being directed to 1366 Elizabeth by APD Officer GREGG JUNNIER but can not recall the reason they were in the area. WHITE did not provide information about 1366 Elizabeth to APD officers. When he went to 1366 Elizabeth, WHITE is unsure whether he was driving a vehicle or rode with APD officers. WHITE believes APD officers BRUCE TESLER and CARY BOND were also present. Prior to trying to purchase drugs, WHITE was patted down by an APD officer. WHITE is unsure whether or not an APD officer gave him money for the attempted purchase of drugs. WHITE did not see officers watching him when he tried to purchase drugs. There were cars and seven or eight people in the yard. WHITE talked to some of the people in the yard and asked about drugs. He does not recall the response, did not go into the house, and did not purchase any drugs. WHITE told the APD officers he did not purchase drugs but does not recall their response. WHITE does not recall whether or not an officer patted him down after attempting to purchase drugs. WHITE does not recall getting paid for purchasing drugs from 1366 Elizabeth and does not recall signing a voucher that day. WHITE does not recall other purchases that he attempted that day at the direction of APD.

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WHITE does not know anything about 1271 Elizabeth. WHITE did not try to purchase drugs from 1271 Elizabeth and has never been to 1271 Elizabeth. Other than 1366 Elizabeth Avenue (1366 Elizabeth), WHITE did not attempt any other drug buys on Elizabeth Avenue.

WHITE recalls being directed to 1366 Elizabeth by APD Officer GREGG JUNNIER but can not recall the reason they were in the area. WHITE did not provide information about 1366 Elizabeth to APD officers. When he went to 1366 Elizabeth, WHITE is unsure whether he was driving a vehicle or rode with APD officers. WHITE believes APD officers BRUCE TESLER and CARY BOND were also present. Prior to trying to purchase drugs, WHITE was patted down by an APD officer. WHITE is unsure whether or not an APD officer gave him money for the attempted purchase of drugs. WHITE did not see officers watching him when he tried to purchase drugs. There were cars and seven or eight people in the yard. WHITE talked to some of the people in the yard and asked about drugs. He does not recall the response, did not go into the house, and did not purchase any drugs. WHITE told the APD officers he did not purchase drugs but does not recall their response. WHITE does not recall whether or not an officer patted him down after attempting to purchase drugs. WHITE does not recall getting paid for purchasing drugs from 1366 Elizabeth and does not recall signing a voucher that day. WHITE does not recall other purchases that he attempted that day at the direction of APD.

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ALEXIS A. WHITE was interviewed in Atlanta, Georgia. The ATLANTA POLICE DEPARTMENT (APD) executed a search warrant at 3350 Mount Gilead Road, #48, Atlanta, Georgia (3350 Mount Gilead #48), and according to an affidavit, an APD confidential informant (CI) purchased drugs from 3350 Mount Gilead #48. WHITE was the APD CI credited with the drug purchase from 3350 Mount Gilead #48. WHITE was aware of the identities of the interviewing agents, and after being advised of the nature of the interview, WHITE provided the following information:

WHITE confirmed that approximately two years ago he told APD Officer GREGG JUNNIER about an individual known as MARCO. WHITE's ██████ told WHITE that 3350 Mount Gilead #48 was MARCO's apartment. WHITE has not been inside of 3350 Mount Gilead #48.

WHITE drove by 3350 Mount Gilead #48 and saw MARCO's red Lexus. WHITE contacted JUNNIER about 3350 Mount Gilead #48 and gave him directions to the apartment. JUNNIER could not locate it, so WHITE met JUNNIER, and then JUNNIER and WHITE, in JUNNIER's vehicle, drove by 3350 Mount Gilead #48. WHITE does not believe any other officers were with them.

WHITE told JUNNIER that someone could not knock on the door and purchase drugs from the apartment. JUNNIER did not want WHITE to try to purchase drugs from 3350 Mount Gilead #48. WHITE has not attempted to purchase drugs from 3350 Mount Gilead #48.

WHITE does not recall being paid for purchasing drugs from 3350 Mount Gilead #48 or signing a voucher for a purchase from 3350 Mount Gilead #48. WHITE believes he was paid and signed a payment voucher for that payment after APD executed a search warrant at 3350 Mount Gilead #48.

WHITE does not recall attempting to purchase drugs from any other locations on the day that JUNNIER and WHITE drove by 3350 Mount Gilead #48.

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ALEXIS A. WHITE was interviewed in Atlanta, Georgia. WHITE was aware of the identities of the interviewing agents, and after being advised of the nature of the interview, WHITE provided the following information:

WHITE confirmed he purchased drugs from 940 Bolton Road, A5, Atlanta, Georgia (940 Bolton Road, A5), during December, 2005 at the direction of ATLANTA POLICE DEPARTMENT (APD) Officer BRAD BURCHFIELD. WHITE confirmed he later purchased drugs from 940 Bolton Road, A5, at the direction of APD Officer CARY BOND.

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ALEXIS WHITE was interviewed in Atlanta, Georgia. The ATLANTA POLICE DEPARTMENT (APD) executed a search warrant at 3762 Martin Luther King Drive, Apartment B5, Atlanta, Georgia (3762 MLK, B5), and according to the affidavit, an APD confidential informant (CI) purchased drugs from 3762 MLK, B5. WHITE was the APD CI credited with the drug purchase from 3762 MLK, B5. WHITE was aware of the identities of the interviewing agents, and after being advised of the nature of the interview, WHITE provided the following information:

WHITE confirmed he purchased drugs from 3762 MLK, B5, at the beginning of 2006 at the direction of APD Officer BRAD BURCHFIELD.

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## FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

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ALEXIS WHITE was interviewed in Atlanta, Georgia. The ATLANTA POLICE DEPARTMENT (APD) executed a search warrant at 3762 Martin Luther King, C9, Atlanta, Georgia (3762 MLK, C9), and according to the affidavit for the search warrant, an APD confidential informant (CI) purchased drugs from 3762 MLK, C9. WHITE was the APD CI credited with the drug purchase from 3762 MLK, C9. WHITE was aware of the identities of the interviewing agents, and after being advised of the nature of the interview, WHITE provided the following information:

APD Officer BRAD BURCHFIELD told WHITE he worked for 3762 MLK.

WHITE recalls an individual known as Q living at 3762 MLK, C9.

WHITE believes Q was not a drug dealer but was a drug user. WHITE recalls other drug users going to Q's apartment to use drugs. WHITE never went into Q's apartment.

WHITE did not give information about Q to BURCHFIELD. WHITE did not buy drugs from Q, and BURCHFIELD did not tell WHITE to attempt to buy drugs from Q.

During the last half of 2005, WHITE recalls [REDACTED] took BURCHFIELD to C9 and opened the door to C9. BURCHFIELD did not enter the apartment.

WHITE does not recall signing a voucher or getting paid as a result of 3762 MLK, C9.

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ALEXIS A. WHITE, was interviewed in the parking lot of the Flipper Apartment Complex, 2479 Abner Terrace, Atlanta, Georgia 30318. After being advised of the identity of the interviewing Agents and the nature of the interview, WHITE voluntarily provided the following information:

After receiving instructions and buy money from JUNNIER and BUCHANAN, WHITE drove himself to the apartment complex. WHITE was never searched by the officers before leaving Eddie's Store. WHITE drove to the back of the apartment complex and saw a black male matching the description given to him earlier. The black male was standing in the court yard. WHITE approached the man and attempted to purchase cocaine. The man told WHITE that he was out and to come back some other time. WHITE then drove back to Eddie's Store and told JUNNIER and BUCHANAN that he was unable to make a buy. BUCHANAN commented that the suspect probably did not sell to WHITE, because he did not know him. WHITE was never paid for the attempted buy. Sometime later, JUNNIER told WHITE that the Narcotics team served a search warrant at the Flipper Apartment Complex and did not find anything. That was the only time WHITE ever made an attempt to buy drugs from the Flipper Apartment Complex.

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ALEXIS A. WHITE, was interviewed in the driveway of a residence located at 3575 Boulder Park Drive, Atlanta, Georgia. After being advised of the identity of the interviewing Agents and the nature of the interview, WHITE voluntarily provided the following information:

WHITE advised that in 2004 or 2005 he made a drug purchase under the direction of BUCHANAN and another officer. The other officer could have been CARY BOND, but WHITE was unsure. WHITE rode with BUCHANAN and the other officer in an undercover car. BUCHANAN first dropped WHITE off on Delmar Lane to make a drug purchase. She then took WHITE near 3575 Boulder Park Drive and dropped him off on a side street. WHITE walked to the address and encountered two dark skinned, black males outside in the yard. WHITE then asked to purchase some illegal narcotics. He was unsure what type of narcotics BUCHANAN directed him to buy. One of the males went inside the residence and returned with the requested drugs. WHITE then met BUCHANAN up the street where she dropped him off. WHITE gave the drugs to BUCHANAN. He could not remember if she ever patted him down before or after the purchase. BUCHANAN did have WHITE sign a blank voucher form, and she paid him for the purchase.

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ALEXIS A. WHITE, was interviewed in the parking lot of an apartment complex made up of four red brick buildings, each marked with a letter A, B, C, or D, located at 350 Lanier Street, Atlanta, Georgia. After being advised of the identity of the interviewing Agents and the nature of the interview, WHITE voluntarily provided the following information:

WHITE advised that sometime in 2005, he was directed by Investigator GREG JUNNIER of the Atlanta Police Department (APD) to make a drug purchase at Building D. WHITE recalled that he bought approximately \$5.00 worth of marijuana from a black male in apartment number three or five of Building D. He gave the drugs to JUNNIER. WHITE was never patted down by JUNNIER or anyone else from APD prior to making the purchase. WHITE only met with JUNNIER during that day. At no time was Investigator HOLLY BUCHANAN of APD ever present before, during, or after the buy. This was the only time WHITE bought drugs from the apartments at 350 Lanier Street.

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ALEXIS A. WHITE, was interviewed in the driveway of a residence located at 1109 Lookout Avenue, Atlanta, Georgia. After being advised of the identity of the interviewing Agents and the nature of the interview, WHITE voluntarily provided the following information:

WHITE advised that he had never been to or bought drugs from the residence located at 1109 Lookout Avenue.

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ALEXIS A. WHITE, was interviewed in front of a residence located at 580 Mayland Avenue, Atlanta, Georgia. After being advised of the identity of the interviewing Agents and the nature of the interview, WHITE voluntarily provided the following information:

WHITE recalled that sometime in 2005, JUNNIER took him to several locations on the same day to make drug purchases. One of the locations JUNNIER took WHITE to was a residence at 580 Mayland Avenue. JUNNIER dropped WHITE off near the residence. WHITE walked to the back door of the house and bought an amount of crack cocaine from an unknown individual. WHITE then walked back to JUNNIER's car and gave him the drugs. JUNNIER paid WHITE for the buy that day. JUNNIER was the only officer he worked with or saw that day. This was the only time WHITE bought drugs from 580 Mayland Avenue.

WHITE also advised that on that same day JUNNIER directed him to attempt a purchase at 1094 Welch, Atlanta, Georgia. There were several black males standing in the front of the residence. WHITE attempted to buy drugs from them but had no success. WHITE told JUNNIER that he was unable to purchase drugs at that location. This was the only time WHITE attempted to buy drugs from 1094 Welch.

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WHITE does not recall being paid for purchasing drugs on Sisk Street.

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**Reporting Date:** 09/04/2007

**Case ID:** [REDACTED] (Pending)  
[REDACTED] (Pending)  
[REDACTED] (Pending)

**Contact Date:** 08/27/2007

**Type of Contact:** In person

**Location:** Atlanta, Georgia

**Written by:** SA Eulis Mile Brosas

**Other(s) Present:** SA Andrew J. Van Epps

**Source Reporting:**

ALEXIS A. WHITE, who has been previously interviewed, was interviewed in Atlanta, Georgia. WHITE was aware of the identities of the interviewing Agents, and after being advised of the nature of the interview, he provided the following information:

**ROLLING BENDS APARTMENTS**  
2500 Center Street N.W.  
2591 Etheridge Drive N.W.  
Atlanta, Georgia

WHITE purchased drugs as a confidential informant (CI) for the ATLANTA POLICE DEPARTMENT (APD) from the ROLLING BENDS apartments located at 2500 Center Street N.W., building D, Atlanta, Georgia. WHITE believes the purchase was made sometime in 2004.

WHITE has never made a drug buy at building A at the adjacent ROLLING BENDS apartment buildings located at 2591 Etheridge Drive N.W. While WHITE does not know a male named "Eddie" who lived in building A, WHITE knew a man known as "Black" who lived in unit #401 in building A.

**BOWEN HOMES APARTMENTS**  
1259 Wilkes Circle N.W.  
Atlanta, Georgia

WHITE has made two drug purchases for APD in the BOWEN HOMES apartment complex. One buy was made in 2004 or 2005 from a man known as "Zayeed" (phonetic) who lived at 1275 Wilkes Circle

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N.W. The other buy was made from "Larry" who lived at 1056 Chivers Street N.W.

WHITE has never purchased drugs from 1259 Wilkes Circle N.W.

**RIVERWOOD CLUB APARTMENTS**  
901 Bolton Road #C-5  
Atlanta, Georgia

WHITE made a drug purchase from a man known as "J.J." who resided at 901 Bolton Road, unit #C-5. WHITE advised that the buy was conducted for former APD Narcotics Investigator GREGG JUNNIER. WHITE is almost certain that APD Investigator BRUCE TESLER was not present during this drug buy.

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An individual, who is in a position to testify, provided the following information:

Individual began working as a source for ATLANTA POLICE DEPARTMENT (APD) Officer CARY BOND approximately four years ago. APD Officer GREGG JUNNIER and BOND arrested individual on Martin Luther King, Junior, (MLK) Drive. Individual lived in an apartment on MLK Drive, and BOND and JUNNIER approached individual when he was outside of his apartment. Individual threw his marijuana under a car. JUNNIER took individual's keys and started trying the keys in different apartments. Individual was told he could either sign a consent to search for his apartment or the officers would search anyway because they smelled weed. Individual signed the consent because he knew there were no drugs in the house. A K-9 unit went through the house, and individual was told that the dog smelled drugs. JUNNIER said he found weed in the house, and individual knew that it was not his because he had thrown his marijuana under a car. When individual was arrested, BOND gave his telephone number to individual, and after individual's release, he contacted BOND. Individual met BOND at an APD office. BOND asked individual some questions, and he signed some paperwork. As an APD source, individual did not work with just one officer.

Individual is the source who, according to the affidavit, purchased drugs from an unidentified individual at 933 Neal Street, Atlanta, Georgia, but individual did not purchase any drugs from an individual known as SAM at that residence. Additionally, JUNNIER previously used individual in warrant affidavits when individual has not purchased drugs from either the individual or the residence named in the warrant, and APD Officer BRUCE TESLER, APD Officer J.R. SMITH, and BOND are aware of this. Individual is unsure whether or not the following APD officers were aware: First Name Unknown (FNU) DAVENPORT, FNU LUCAS, Sergeant FNU STALLINGS, an officer known as HOLLY, FNU GRIFFIN, and FNU MILLER, a K-9 handler. Individual believes MILLER is aware because JUNNIER regularly contacts MILLER to conduct K-9 searches.

On November 21, 2006, individual spoke with BOND about making drug purchases. BOND told individual that they would do drug purchases after 6 p.m.

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At 5:05 p.m., individual received a telephone call from JUNNIER, who asked individual whether or not he was available to make a drug purchase. Individual told JUNNIER that individual was available. JUNNIER stated that he would call back the individual soon, but JUNNIER never called. Approximately one hour later, individual called JUNNIER and asked him whether he was still coming. JUNNIER responded don't about it; we have you covered.

At approximately 6:40 p.m., individual received a telephone call from SMITH, who said we need you to cover our asses; we fucked up; it wasn't the right house. Then SMITH told individual that it was really important that individual listened to SMITH. SMITH told individual that TESLER and SMITH met individual at a car wash at 1125 Bankhead Highway, left their car there, and rode in individual's car. SMITH told individual that SMITH sat in the back seat on the passenger side, and TESLER sat in the backseat behind the driver. SMITH told individual that he had purchased drugs from an individual named SAM at 933 Neal Street. SMITH described SAM as approximately 6'1" - 6'2", 30 - 35 years old. SMITH told individual that he went up to the house, and SAM was in the house; then SMITH said no, no, SAM was in the yard. SMITH stated SAM walked individual to the back of the house to the basement, and the door to the basement was already open. SMITH then stated SAM went in and got the bags of crack. SMITH told individual to say he bought two \$25 bags of crack. Individual described SMITH as not calm during the telephone call, and SMITH did not say anything about anyone getting shot.

During individual's telephone conversation with SMITH, individual received a telephone call from APD Officer BRAD BURCHFIELD, and individual called him back. BURCHFIELD asked individual where he was, and individual stated he was at home. BURCHFIELD asked aren't you with JUNNIER, and individual responded no. BURCHFIELD asked whether individual had been with JUNNIER, and individual replied yes. BURCHFIELD asked when individual had been with JUNNIER, and individual responded six something, no, might have been close to five. BURCHFIELD told individual about the shooting.

SMITH called individual a second time to ask whether they were clear and whether individual got it. During a third telephone call from SMITH, individual asked whether SMITH was alright. SMITH stated that they had screwed up.

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Individual called SMITH to ask for details about 933 Neal Street. SMITH told him the house had shutters, and there was a grill and a couple of chairs in the back yard. SMITH reminded individual that the back door had been open.

During one of their conversations, SMITH asked individual the type of vehicle he drove during the purchase at 933 Neal Street, and individual stated it was a green Lumina. Individual does not own a green Lumina. Individual previously purchased drugs at a house on Neal, but individual has never been to 933 Neal Street. Individual has never pulled up to a residence from which he purchased drugs with APD officers in his car.

On November 22, 2006, individual called ALCOHOL, TOBACCO, AND FIREARMS (ATF) Special Agent (SA) ERIC DEGREE. Individual asked whether DEGREE knew JUNNIER had been shot and told him that it had not occurred as described. DEGREE then said that he would be right over. DEGREE and ATF SA AARON LAST NAME UNKNOWN (LNU) picked up individual, pulled over the car, and talked to him for approximately 30 minutes. DEGREE dropped him off and told him not to go anywhere.

Individual received a telephone call from JUNNIER who told individual about the shooting and then reminded individual of what SMITH had told individual.

APD Officer FNU DUNCAN and an unidentified officer, described as a slim male with glasses, picked up individual from his mother's residence. DUNCAN asked individual questions, including the following:

Did he make the buy?  
What did the house look like?  
How many ways were there to get on the porch?  
Who did he buy from?  
How would he describe the individual he bought from?  
What did the back of the residence look like?

DUNCAN then stated that they would drive by 933 Neal Street to look for SAM. Individual called DEGREE approximately five times while individual was with DUNCAN. During one conversation, DEGREE stated that he would come pick up individual, and DUNCAN stated that he had individual at the time, and DEGREE would have to wait.

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Individual became nervous and jumped out of DUNCAN's car, ran into and out of the VARSITY, and ran into the BP gas station near the intersection of Spring Street and North Avenue. During this time, individual lost DUNCAN and his partner. While he was in the BP gas station, individual called 911 and DEGREE, who came to the BP gas station and then took individual to the ATF office. Individual was at the ATF office for approximately one hour, and then two APD officers took individual to APD Internal Affairs. While at APD Internal Affairs, individual was interviewed, made consensually-monitored telephone calls, and submitted to a voice-stress test.

Individual received calls from JUNNIER that night, and individual called the FBI at approximately 1:00 a.m. Individual received a call from TESLER, who asked individual if he was okay and whether he knew what was going on.

SMITH picked up individual on November 23, 2006, at approximately 11 a.m. SMITH was driving a white truck. SMITH stated that they were going to the office to look at photographs, but they did not look at any pictures. SMITH went into his office, paid individual \$100, took him by 933 Neal Street, and talked to him about the story. They went to a store on MLK Drive owned by EDDIE LNU, where JUNNIER works a second job. EDDIE LNU gave individual \$100 that was from JUNNIER. At approximately 1:00 to 2:00 p.m., SMITH dropped individual at a cousin's house on Six Flags Parkway, where he ate Thanksgiving dinner.

On November 24, 2006, individual was interviewed by NICOLE ALLSHOUSE, FOX 5 NEWS, and called JUNNIER, SMITH, TESLER, STALLINGS, and BOND. The conversations with JUNNIER, TESLER, STALLINGS, and BOND were recorded; individual did not speak to SMITH.

Approximately two weeks ago, individual went to a residence at 161 Rhodesia and asked for an individual named MARIO. An unidentified individual at the residence stated MARIO did not stay there. SMITH stated he smelled weed and so did individual.

JUNNIER sent individual to a residence on Brent Creek Way, and individual purchased drugs from an unidentified individual who had access to two apartments. JUNNIER obtained search warrants for both apartments. Individual could not recall the date.

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Last week, individual purchased crack from one location, and BURCHFIELD split the rock from that purchase and put half of it on the location from individual had purchased it and half on a house on Wood, which is near a GIANT store.

Individual never lied to the APD officers to get a deal finished because individual never needed to lie because they had a lot going on. Individual did not stretch the truth to get a buy done. If he purchased marijuana, then he was paid \$20; if he purchased crack or cocaine, then he was paid \$30. If he purchased pills, then he was paid \$20 - \$30.

Individual signed blank vouchers for APD officers.

STALLINGS asked individual whether or not he was getting paid and whether or not individual thinks JUNNIER is okay.

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An individual, who is in a position to testify, provided the following information:

Individual identified VARIETY CAR WASH as the location at which J.R. SMITH told individual that BRUCE TESLER and SMITH met the individual on November 21, 2006.

Individual identified M.A. SUPERMARKET, telephone number \_\_\_\_\_ on Martin Luther King, Junior, Drive as the store owned by \_\_\_\_\_

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An individual, who is in a position to testify, provided the following information:

Individual stated on Monday, November 20, 2006, he/she was staying at his/her mother's residence which is located at [REDACTED] The individual did not leave this residence on November 20, 2006, or on November 21, 2006, except to take a short walk through the apartment complex on both days.

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Date of transcription 12/08/2006

An individual, who is in a position to testify, provided the following information:

On November 21, 2006, individual did not receive any text messages between his call with ATLANTA POLICE DEPARTMENT (APD) Officer GREGG JUNNIER at approximately 5:05 p.m. and his call with JUNNIER approximately one hour later.

Individual only has one cellular telephone, and that telephone number is [REDACTED]. Individual was not given a telephone by APD officers.

Individual has neither rented nor borrowed a green Lumina. Individual borrowed a 1974 Monte Carlo from [REDACTED]. Individual was driving a green Oldsmobile Intrigue when he was in a car accident. Individual can not rent a car because he does not have the credit. Individual sold a Crown Victoria to [REDACTED]. [REDACTED] rented a gray Grand Prix for individual from AVIS at the Atlanta airport. Individual was driving a FOX 5 vehicle in the story that was on FOX 5 news. [REDACTED] drives a white Ford Expedition. Individual's father, [REDACTED], drives a blue/gray Chevrolet van. Individual's uncle, [REDACTED], drives a green Suburban.

Individual voluntarily provided major-case fingerprints.

Individual reviewed his verbatim phone records to help identify unknown phone numbers. The following phone numbers were identified by the individual as belonging to the following subjects.

- 1) [REDACTED], [REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]
- 2) [REDACTED], [REDACTED] Fulton County Marshal or Sheriff's office. Individual called Orange to tell her about the shooting.
- 3) [REDACTED], Individual's brother [REDACTED]

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by SA Andrew J. Van Epps  
SA Brian P. Davis

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- 4) \_\_\_\_\_, \_\_\_\_\_  
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- 5) \_\_\_\_\_, \_\_\_\_\_
- 6) \_\_\_\_\_, \_\_\_\_\_
- 7) \_\_\_\_\_, \_\_\_\_\_  
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- 8) \_\_\_\_\_, \_\_\_\_\_
- 9) (404) 853-4235, CITY HALL EAST, Atlanta Police.
- 10) (404) 455-6927, Investigator BIRCHFIELD.
- 11) \_\_\_\_\_, \_\_\_\_\_
- 12) \_\_\_\_\_, \_\_\_\_\_
- 13) \_\_\_\_\_, \_\_\_\_\_
- 14) \_\_\_\_\_, \_\_\_\_\_
- 15) \_\_\_\_\_, \_\_\_\_\_
- 16) \_\_\_\_\_, \_\_\_\_\_
- 18) \_\_\_\_\_, \_\_\_\_\_
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- 19) \_\_\_\_\_, \_\_\_\_\_
- 20) (404) 222-9922, Taxi service.
- 21) (404) 232-3000, Department of Labor.
- 22) \_\_\_\_\_, \_\_\_\_\_
- 23) \_\_\_\_\_, female friend, \_\_\_\_\_  
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- 24) \_\_\_\_\_, \_\_\_\_\_
- 25) \_\_\_\_\_, \_\_\_\_\_

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- 26) \_\_\_\_\_, \_\_\_\_\_
- 27) \_\_\_\_\_, \_\_\_\_\_
- 28) \_\_\_\_\_, \_\_\_\_\_
- 29) (404) 741-9833, Radio Station.
- 30) \_\_\_\_\_, \_\_\_\_\_
- 31) \_\_\_\_\_, \_\_\_\_\_
- 32) \_\_\_\_\_, \_\_\_\_\_
- 33) (770) 425-8259, Georgia lottery.
- 34) \_\_\_\_\_, \_\_\_\_\_
- 35) (770) 595-8790, Investigator BOND.
- 36) \_\_\_\_\_, \_\_\_\_\_

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Date of transcription 01/04/2007

An individual, who is in a position to testify, provided the following information:

On either October 8 or October 9, 2006, ATLANTA POLICE DEPARTMENT (APD) Officer GREGG JUNNIER called individual and stated he needed individual's assistance to purchase illegal drugs.

APD Officer BRUCE TESLER picked up individual at the BP station on the corner of Boulevard and Ralph McGill Boulevard. At the direction of APD, individual purchased drugs from three or four locations.

After the buys, TESLER paid individual while they were at East Atlanta City Hall. When APD Officer CARY BOND arrived, BOND stated he had been watching individual during the drug buys. BOND asked individual where he had purchased the drugs that were about to be turned in to APD property. BOND stated he needed to know what was on the other side of the doors of the houses from which individual purchased drugs for the APD. BOND also stated he needed a good description of each subject and whether or not he possessed a gun. BOND further stated that he did not care what individual did while working with JUNNIER. TESLER and APD Officer HOLLY BUCHANAN were also present during the conversation.

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available, and he returned without any drugs to BOND's vehicle. Individual returned the money for the drug purchase to BOND. JUNNIER later called individual and told him that he did a good job at 674 Alta Place. Individual received approximately \$1,800 as payment from APD after the search was executed.

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As a Sergeant in Narcotics (1996 - 1998), FINLEY developed an understanding of the scope of his job in law enforcement. Under Major Shannon, the Narcotics Unit was "lead sheet driven", and this required FINLEY to get involved with the community. He began attending community meetings and developed a stronger appreciation for the needs of the community. His team was assigned to work a zone and cover leads, and he was responsible for "hot spots" in an assigned area. This resulted in higher numbers

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of arrests, but the focus was on giving the community what it needed.

FINLEY stated that he applied this same structure when he took over as Lieutenant in Narcotics (2001 - 2003). He reported to Leander Robinson and then John Mathis while assigned as the Narcotics Lieutenant. Both Robinson and Mathis approved of Finley's methods of enforcement.

There were 5-8 investigators in each unit in Narcotics when FINLEY arrived, and a Sergeant served as the supervisor of each team. FINLEY made some changes based upon the strength of each team, focusing on the individual strengths of the people assigned. Some were great at surveillance, or undercover buys, performing administrative duties, or tactical duties such as raid planning and entry. FINLEY tried to put people where they could utilize their strengths, understanding not everyone was capable of producing in the area of arrests and search warrants.

The Narcotics teams were assigned to various zones, wherein FINLEY expected them to address all lead sheets (complaints from the community) and "hot spots". He advised that hot spots are open areas where there are problems, such as liquor stores, grocery stores, and the horseshoe areas within many apartment complexes. The members of Narcotics were expected to make arrests and execute search warrants, but just as important to FINLEY were community oriented issues such as building rapport and earning respect.

FINLEY would attend community meetings to hear the citizen concerns, which would help him identify where the problems were. He would then flood the target area with informants, undercovers, and Vice in order to determine who was selling drugs and to get them to identify their suppliers. This would give the Narcotics Unit a chance at the low and mid-level dealers.

FINLEY held weekly meetings with his Sergeants to find out what they were doing in the area. He could not recall who the Sergeants were when he arrived, but stated his staff consisted of the following Sergeants when he left in 2006: W. Stallings, J. Durant, C. Mills, Stacie Gibbs, G. Sanchez, Paul Sparwath, and Steve Keeble.

For the most part, each team had a zone to cover and FINLEY expected arrests and enforcement in that area. FINLEY expected them to identify problems from lead sheets, and expected

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them to focus on those within the zones that were in a cluster. They also discussed Unit operations, manpower issues, personnel problems and concerns, and there were often discussions concerning upcoming details.

FINLEY advised that he tried to personally review as many warrants as possible, but that was something the sergeants, judges, and attorneys were already doing. FINLEY advised that as a Sergeant in Narcotics he was very much involved in reviewing the team's paperwork, but he did not regularly review warrants and reports as a Lieutenant.

Regarding informants, FINLEY recalled that the policy required at least two buys and some surveillance or observation before a warrant could be obtained. FINLEY stated that he was very quick to deactivate any source for 6 months or 1 year who had issues. This was often unpopular among the sergeants and investigators who worked for him.

FINLEY advised that he has absolutely no recollection of anyone cutting corners during his tenure as a sergeant and lieutenant in Narcotics, other than that which was dealt with. He stated that he has a reputation for being by-the-book and it is unlikely that anyone would have voluntarily advised him of issues unless they wanted something fixed. Also, FINLEY stated that although he tried to get to know officers who worked under him, he was not their friend. He does not believe officers would have confided in him to discuss something improper, again, unless they were trying to official report it. FINLEY stated that it would not be worth risking his career to cover for anyone who is breaking the rules and/or the law.

FINLEY advised that the APD does not have quotas. Officers assigned to the Narcotics Unit during FINLEY's tenure were evaluated monthly on a performance system, and goals and objectives were set in place to measure their work performance. The system of evaluation was determined by APD, and the expectations were established by FINLEY using the performance averages from the previous year.

The performance evaluation that FINLEY established in Narcotics covered the following three critical job elements:

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- a) Law Enforcement - based on monthly and yearly averages, which includes arrest/search warrants, arrests, detail participation (2 out of 3 indicators must be met).
- b) Operational Procedures - paperwork (reports and warrants) turned in on time; completing assigned tasks.
- c) Departmental Policies and Procedures - sustained complaints, employee not conforming to written directive(s), failure to keep [superiors] updated.

FINLEY advised that the above evaluation system does not amount to pressure or quotas, but he believes it is the reason for the current statement of "nine and two". FINLEY stated that there has always been a "magic" number for officers to meet in order to stay under the radar, but it has never been a directive from management.

FINLEY stated that it was his goal to ensure that everyone working for him received a rating of "Effective" or higher, even though many officers were not great at making statistics in the form of arrests and warrants. This was accomplished by placing those officers in an assignment within Narcotics wherein they could succeed.

FINLEY stated that no investigators were ever disciplined for not meeting or going under the performance measures; no investigators were ever evaluated poorly based upon FINLEY's measures; no investigators were ever transferred because of their lack of productivity; no investigators were ever told to violate departmental policies, city ordinances, state laws, and or citizens' civil rights in order to make an arrest. FINLEY is not aware of the performance measures utilized by the three or four Narcotics Lieutenants who succeeded him.

Concerning the policy on informants, FINLEY advised that he tasked Gregg Junnier to assist in a re-engineering project to update the Narcotics SOP (standard operating procedure), including updating the policy concerning payments to CIs (informants). He selected Junnier because of his training and experience, and because Junnier was one of the hardest workers in the unit. FINLEY described Junnier as being a very knowledgeable leader who had the respect of everyone within the unit.

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FINLEY advised that the media reports that Junnier was poorly trained are foolish and absolutely ridiculous. FINLEY stated that Junnier worked in the Narcotics Unit for several years, having arrived during FINLEY's tenure as a sergeant. He described Junnier as a hard worker who knew what he was doing back then, which means he was even more experienced at the time of the Neal Street shooting. FINLEY stated he really did not know or work with Investigators J.R. Smith and Bruce Tesler, but there is no doubt Junnier knew what he was doing, and it was his character to speak up if he saw something he did not like.

Concerning a report that FINLEY punished Junnier for taking vacation at a time when the unit needed statistics, FINLEY remembered the following:

It was either Thanksgiving or New Years Eve and there was an upcoming detail where people were needed. Junnier routinely scheduled several weeks of vacation around the holidays, and possibly during the summer. FINLEY may have told Junnier or his Sergeant that he was needed, but it was because the Unit was short on personnel, not because there were quotas. FINLEY advised that he does not remember ever instructing Junnier or anyone else to cancel their vacation. If he wanted someone at work, regardless of the reason, FINLEY, as the Narcotics Commander, would have simply ordered them to report.

FINLEY believes he may have sent Junnier to work the detail because Junnier had never been assigned to work it, and FINLEY did not want to set a bad example by continually sending the less experienced officers. Junnier may have considered this a punishment only because he did not want to go on the assignment.

Regarding extra jobs, FINLEY advised that he recalls having one off-duty job while he was assigned as the Lieutenant in Narcotics. The job was at a liquor store and it had nothing to do with his position in Narcotics. He advised that he is puzzled that Junnier or another officer would state that he coordinated or participated in anyone having extra work, except where he had to approve it.

FINLEY stated that he remembers that Junnier had several extra jobs in apartment complexes, stores, and other places. FINLEY believes the APD was aware of the jobs because all or many were approved. FINLEY does not recall there ever being a conflict between the extra jobs and Junnier's job as a police officer.

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FINLEY stated that Sergeant Pete Stallings was Junnier's immediate supervisor, and like Junnier, Stallings had several off-duty jobs. FINLEY then stated that he did not get along with Stallings and actually got into an argument with him on FINLEY's second day as Lieutenant.

According to FINLEY, on FINLEY's second day in Narcotics, Stallings made the claim that his team had a flexible schedule to which FINLEY responded "not any more". FINLEY advised that Stallings was lazy and too laid back to be a Sergeant, and he constantly challenged FINLEY during meetings. FINLEY stated that he distinctly remembers writing a two-page letter recommending Stallings' removal from Narcotics, but the request was denied. FINLEY advised that he would try to find the letter, but doubts he has a copy since it was written several years ago (2001).

FINLEY was shown a copy of an internal memorandum, dated August 5, 2003, entitled "Narcotics Unit Expectations" (copy attached hereto). FINLEY confirmed that he authored the memo and forwarded it to his superiors for approval. However, the changes proposed in the document never went into effect because FINLEY's boss (Major Brooks) rescinded the proposed changes the following day. In addition, FINLEY was promoted to his current position of Major a few days after drafting the memo. FINLEY had no idea he was going to be promoted when he drafted the document.

FINLEY advised that he has no recollection of officers cutting corners during his tenure as Sergeant and Lieutenant in Narcotics. Nor did he recall any instances of officers "padding" vouchers for payments of informants.

FINLEY did not initially understand when asked whether he was aware that Narcotics Investigators may have shared buys during his command. FINLEY was then advised that the concept includes one officer using an informant to conduct drug buys and then turning the work over to another officer. The second officer then writes an Incident Report and/or Affidavit which reads as though the second officer conducted the entire investigation. FINLEY advised that he has never heard of this concept, and he was absolutely unaware that it may have happened during his time in Narcotics.

FINLEY advised that he initially did not understand because he had not heard the term "sharing buys". He stated that you don't need training to know that it is clearly wrong to say you

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did something that you did not do. He advised that it is called lying.

FINLEY was advised that some officers have stated that everyone in Narcotics does it or is aware of it. FINLEY stated then "everyone" will probably be in a lot of trouble. He advised that this is not something that an Investigator would do and then tell his or her Lieutenant about, and he advised that he doubts any of the Lieutenants were aware it was happening. FINLEY advised that he definitely was not aware of it.

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PAUL A. VIGNOLA, date of birth, [REDACTED], Atlanta Police Department investigator. VIGNOLA was interviewed at 763 Juniper Street, Atlanta, Georgia, 30308, work telephone number 404-815-4400. After being advised of the identity of the interviewing agents and the nature of the interview, VIGNOLA provided the following information.

VIGNOLA was transferred to the Narcotics Team 1 in approximately 1998. While working on Team 1 he would occasionally use an informant named ALEX WHITE. VIGNOLA used WHITE approximately 10 times to make drug buys. WHITE appeared to be a reliable informant.

VIGNOLA stated that Team 1 investigator BOND and investigator JUNNIER used WHITE the most. VIGNOLA also stated that at one point WHITE had gotten into some trouble and the investigators quit using WHITE for a short period of time.

VIGNOLA recalls WHITE driving a white caprice and on some occasions the investigators would pick up WHITE at different locations. VIGNOLA never picked WHITE up from his house.

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VIGNOLA'S home address is \_\_\_\_\_  
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The following is biographical information regarding investigator BUCHANAN. BUCHANAN requested her personal information stay confidential.

BUCHANAN'S date of birth \_\_\_\_\_, social security account number \_\_\_\_\_. BUCHANAN'S home address is \_\_\_\_\_ cellular phone number \_\_\_\_\_, work telephone number 404-853-4245, ext-45678.

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Atlanta Police Department (APD) Officer Cary Bond was interviewed at the Atlanta Office of the FBI on December 6, 2006. Bond's attorney, Rand Csehy, was present with him. Also present were APD Officer Bobby Render and Assistant United States Attorneys Yonette Buchanan and Jon Peter Kelly. Bond signed a consent form waiving his right to not have his written statement to APD Homicide concerning the shooting of Kathryn Johnston on November 21, 2006, used against him. Bond's date of birth is [REDACTED] 3. He has been with the APD for fourteen years and on Narcotics Team #1 for three years. He provided the following information:

On the afternoon of the day of the shooting of Kathryn Johnston, Sargent Stallings told Bond that he would need to help on a warrant that Officer Greg Junnier was working on. Thereafter, Bond went to the fire station at Simpson and Flowers. He rode there in a van with Stallings and Officer Gary Smith. They met Officers Junnier, Bruce Tesler and J. R. Smith (JR) at the fire station. Fabian Sheats was with Junnier, Tesler and JR. Bond recognized Sheats because he locked him up once before around the 1140 block of Simpson Street. Sheats is one of the guys who hangs out near a green store on that block. Bond had spoken to Sheats before and had seen him on Simpson St.

At the fire station, JR briefed the execution of the warrant for the residence at 933 Neal St. JR described the residence in detail. He described burglar bars, a wheel chair ramp and gave the color of the house. It was briefed that there was supposed to be a kilo of cocaine in a shoe box at 933 Neal St. It was further briefed that a buy had been done and Bond cannot recall if it was briefed that crack was the drug purchased. A description of the seller of the drugs was also provided in the brief. There was also a tactical briefing. Gary Smith was going to carry the shield. Junnier was first cover. JR was third cover and had the halogen tool. Bond was fourth cover. Officer Maurice Guerin had the ram. Officer Nathan Lucas was also in the stack. Tesler and Stallings were to cover the back of the house.

At some time in the past, Bond was involved in raiding the house next to 933 Neal St., on the right as you're facing 933 Neal St. There was a father-son drug operation at that house.

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When the raid on 933 Neal St. occurred, Officer Sperl, a K-9 officer, was at the scene. It was dark when the raid happened. There was a marked police car at the scene, but its blue lights were not flashing.

When the raid team approached the house at 933 Neal St., it approached it from the right side as you face the house. Gary Smith took a position at the front door. JR began working on the burglar bars with a halogen tool. At least a minute or two went by before JR got the burglar bars opened. Bond recalls someone yelling "Atlanta Police." Bond was not yelling anything at that point. Guerin hit the front door of the house with the ram. Until the front door was opened, Bond couldn't see inside the house. As soon as the door opened, Bond could see a silhouette of a person. He couldn't tell the age of that person. He saw a revolver pointed at Gary Smith. At about the same time, either before the first shot rang out or at the same time, Bond started yelling "Atlanta Police Search Warrant." When the door opened, Bond saw a muzzle flash and heard an eruption of gun shots.

After the first shot was heard, Bond saw Junnier go backwards down the steps of the front porch of the house. Bond was backing down and getting hit by shrapnel. Bond remembers firing one round, but he actually shot two according to APD Homicide. Bond continued down the stairs and around the corner. He saw that Junnier was injured and someone else was injured. Someone said that the shooter was down and then the team re-stacked and entered the house. The team did a security sweep of the house. After the house was cleared, Bond saw a gun by the victim and he moved it to a bed in a nearby bedroom. The victim was still moving at that point in time. About that time, Bond's arm started to throb, so he left the house to find some medical attention. Thereafter, he left the scene to go to the hospital.

After Bond made his statement to homicide, he talked to Junnier on the telephone. Bond is not sure who called who. Junnier told him that they took Fabian by 933 Neal St. and he identified that house as a place that he had, earlier that day, seen cocaine in a shoe box.

Bond has no information, besides what he has heard from the media, that Alex White (Alex) made a buy at 933 Neal St. Alex is a hustler. He is always on the move and in tune with the street. Bond arrested Alex on Martin Luther King on marijuana charges. It was a minor amount of marijuana, but Alex had an

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outstanding charge in East Point, GA. Alex just started talking (i.e. cooperating). Bond gave Alex his telephone number for after he got his East Point problem resolved.

Alex has had a number of different cars that he has used: a green Altima (which is his girlfriend's car), a Dodge Magnum, a Ford F-150, several Ford Crown Victorias, a bright blue Monte Carlo, and some rental cars. Alex makes money by selling Nike knock-offs and he might do some construction work with his father. Alex's main motivation in life, in Bond's opinion, is money. Lately, Alex has used just one cell phone number, (678)754-1933. Bond is not familiar with a Green Lumina that may have been used by Alex.

Bond has written up drug buys in a way to get gas money for the informant. For example, the informant might buy \$45 worth of drugs, but Bond would submit a voucher for \$50 and give the informant \$5 for gas. The informant would also get an extra \$20 for buying marijuana and \$30 for buying cocaine. An informant would get a big payment if "weight" is found in a house where the informant made a buy. Bond has had Alex sign blank vouchers.

Bond has not paid Alex for the buy at 933 Neal St. In fact, Bond didn't pay Alex during the week of Thanksgiving for anything. Moreover, Bond doesn't know if anyone else paid him for anything. Bond would only pay Alex based on the police scale (\$20 for marijuana, \$30 for cocaine, etc.) and for gas money.

On the day that Bond gave his homicide statement, Alex told him in a telephone call that he didn't do the buy at 933 Neal St. Alex further stated that he was told by Junnier and JR that he should falsely say that he did do it. Bond reported that call to Sargent Stallings. Bond has never seen Junnier, JR or Tesler do anything like what Alex alleges and none of them has ever told him about doing any such thing. In addition, Bond is not aware of any effort by any officers to lie or have someone else lie about the facts surrounding the drug buy or the shooting.

Alex has a domestic violence arrest. The arrest was for aggravated stalking. The resolution of that case could affect Alex's reliability, but it is not yet resolved. In approximately September 2005, Alex failed to report to Bond that he was arrested for possession with intent to distribute. By selling marijuana, Alex violated his agreement with Bond and thereafter, he had to build his reliability back up.

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BURCHFIELD explained that he had dealt with WHITE numerous times in the past and that he had been a reliable informant. WHITE was operated by BOND, but any of the investigators could work with him. BURCHFIELD had never worked with WHITE regarding any Neal Street address.

BURCHFIELD stated that over the 1 ½ to two years that he has worked with WHITE, he has probably paid him about \$2,000. The biggest bust with WHITE was about four pounds of marijuana.

BURCHFIELD stated that WHITE had different vehicles which he had rented. BURCHFIELD stated that he knew WHITE had driven a green Lumina, a white Dodge Charger and a blue car of some sort.

BURCHFIELD stated that WHITE had ridden with him in his car on several occasions and that it is a common practice to let the informant out near the target house. He stated that his last buy with WHITE was about a week before on 1st Street. BURCHFIELD said he had also been watching a place on Wood Street. He let WHITE out to make a buy at the house, but a guy in a white car pulled out at the address at the same time. WHITE never made the buy. BURCHFIELD described the residence as a yellow house with green shutters. It is located near the Food Giant on Howell Road.

Regarding drug dealing in the vicinity of 133 Neal Street, BURCHFIELD advised that there had been drug arrests made of a group of people coming out of a large white apartment complex located south of Joseph Lowery Boulevard. BURCHFIELD has also heard, but has not verified, that there was dope being sold from a house located at the end of Neal Street.

BURCHFIELD said that he had seen the search warrant affidavit regarding 933 Neal Street on 11/30/2006 at the precinct. He said that it matched up with what WHITE had told him the first night. He had also seen WHITE on the Fox 5 News report on Monday claiming that the officers had told him to lie. BURCHFIELD did not believe this to be true based on his initial call to WHITE. BURCHFIELD normally knows Team 1 narcotics officers to do good searches. BURCHFIELD had not been directed by anyone on the team to tell a certain story to investigators.

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The following is personal and identifying information regarding BURCHFIELD which, due to the nature of BURCHFIELD's position, should be handled in an appropriate and confidential manner.

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Officer BRAD BURCHFIELD, ATLANTA POLICE DEPARTMENT, Field Inspection Team (FIT) was interviewed at the offices of the FBI Atlanta. He was advised of the identity of the interviewing Agents by a display of credentials and then provided the following information:

He has been with the Atlanta Police Department (APD) as a police officer for four years and works out of the Zone 1 mini-precinct located at 676 Fair Street where the FIT team operates. His cell phone number is                     

**Tuesday, 11/21/2006**

BURCHFIELD had finished his shift on 11/21/2006 and was on his way home at about 6:30 p.m. He received a call from Officer COOPER who works Validation at East City Hall and was off duty. She informed him that there had been an officer involved shooting on Neal Street and asked if he knew who had been shot. BURCHFIELD began calling other police officers including ZYGI who led Narcotics Team 2. ZYGI did not know. He also contacted Investigator DEATON but received no answer. He called Detectives JUNNIER and BOND, but received no answer.

BURCHFIELD called ALEX WHITE at around 7:00 p.m. as he had dealt with him before as an informant. He asked WHITE if he had a house up on Neal Street and WHITE confirmed that he did. WHITE said that he was out with narcotics officer and did a buy on Neal Street. BURCHFIELD told WHITE that he was looking at a house over there too and asked who WHITE did the buy from. WHITE told him it was "Sam" WHITE sounded normal.

Note: BURCHFIELD explained to the interviewing Agents that to "have a house up" means that they are investigating or had a warrant to search a drug house. BURCHFIELD knew that WHITE normally worked with Detectives JUNNIER and BONDS, so knew that it had been Team One involved in the shooting. BURCHFIELD did not say anything to WHITE regarding any officers being shot. BURCHFIELD did not know where WHITE was physically located when he spoke with him.

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BURCHFIELD then called Investigator DEATON who told him that JUNNIER's team had been involved in the shooting. JUNNIER and SMITH had been shot, but their injuries were not life threatening. BURCHFIELD relayed this information to COOPER. BURCHFIELD then went to his mother-in-law's house.

Wednesday, 11/22/2006

On Wednesday, November 22, 2006, BURCHFIELD went to work and worked the area around Neal Street for information regarding "Sam." BURCHFIELD spoke with JUNNIER and SMITH the following day on his cell phone regarding their condition. They did not discuss any details regarding the shooting or BURCHFIELD's contact with WHITE.

BURCHFIELD finished his shift and went to PUBLIX located at 100 Ponce De Leon where he was working a part-time security job. His shift was from 6:00 p.m. until 11:00 p.m. Early in the shift, ZYGI called and asked him "What's up with your boy?" He said that he was riding with Detective DUNCAN when he jumped out of the car and took off. He told BURCHFIELD the fugitive investigators were looking for him. BURCHFIELD talked to one of the investigators (name unrecalled) and told him where WHITE's mother's house was over near the Federal Penitentiary. BURCHFIELD knew this information because he had picked up WHITE from the location. The investigator told BURCHFIELD that they had put together a line-up and wanted WHITE to look at it. He asked BURCHFIELD to call WHITE. BURCHFIELD called WHITE and left a message. WHITE called back later on and BURCHFIELD told him that they just wanted him to look at some pictures. WHITE said he had been scared and didn't know (DUNCAN) so that was why he had run. He agreed to come down to the PUBLIX to meet with BURCHFIELD but that he had to drop off his girlfriend in Hiram, Georgia first. BURCHFIELD told him he was there until 11:00 p.m. At about 8:00 p.m., JR SMITH called BURCHFIELD and asked if WHITE was coming to PUBLIX. SMITH said he needed to pay WHITE for work he had done previously, about \$35-40.

The fugitive investigator brought by the line-up to BURCHFIELD at about 8:00 or 8:30 p.m. and left it with BURCHFIELD. JR SMITH arrived at about 8:45 p.m. and met with BURCHFIELD. He told BURCHFIELD that he "felt like shit" when asked how he was doing. He had small cuts on him. They both took a look at the line-up, but didn't recognize anyone. SMITH stayed around twenty to thirty minutes, calling WHITE two or three times during this period with no answer, after which SMITH left.

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BURCHFIELD finished his shift and was headed home when WHITE called at about 11:20 p.m. WHITE said he was on his way when BURCHFIELD told him he wasn't there (at PUBLIX) and that it was Thanksgiving. He told WHITE that he (BURCHFIELD) was off Thursday and Friday. He told him he would call Friday to arrange a time to meet on Saturday. BURCHFIELD called Sergeant KREHER and told him about his plan to meet WHITE on Saturday to show him the line-up. Thursday was Thanksgiving and uneventful for BURCHFIELD who received no calls regarding the case.

**Friday, 11/24/2006**

On Friday, 11/24/2006, BURCHFIELD went to his job at PUBLIX. He called WHITE at about 6:00 p.m. and WHITE seemed irritated. BURCHFIELD asked him to pick a time to meet the following day. WHITE said that they were fucking him now and to tell your boys to stop looking for him or he was going to tell everyone that they had told him to lie and that he had never went to the house. BURCHFIELD tried to calm him down and told WHITE that he didn't have to look at the line-up.

BURCHFIELD called Sergeant KREHR and left a message. KREHR called a few minutes later and BURCHFIELD relayed the above information. KREHR told him not to call WHITE anymore.

**Procedural Issues**

BURCHFIELD said that there was a certain amount of money available, he believed around \$1,500 with which narcotics officers could do buys. The going rate for a crack buy was \$35-40 and \$20 for marijuana. The informant would get a bonus based upon the weight of drugs found in a later arrest or search. One to ten grams of cocaine got a certain amount of money with one kilo getting more. The informant is not always paid at the time he makes a buy, but often later in the month or the following month.

The informant has to sign a voucher to get paid and two people are supposed to witness the payment. The control officer does not have to be one of the witnessing officers.

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